

# 2 GUINEMEN ROB STATE MESSENGERS

## TARIFF FOES LOSE CONTROL AT HEARINGS

Tilson of Connecticut Explains Action Forcing Move Toward Revision

### NO GREAT RATE CHANGES

"Honest Protection" Chief Aim of Friends of Tar. iff Measures

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
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Washington—The tariff is to be revised by its friends rather than by its enemies. Honest protection and no changes where the present schedules are sufficiently high, will be the rule.

This is the tariff policy of President Hoover just expressed in a significant utterance by Representative Tilson of Connecticut, leader of the Republican party in the house of representatives and chairman of the all important ways and means committee which will frame the bill.

For the first time the public has been given an authoritative explanation of what prompted the present movement to revise the tariff and a prediction of what is going to happen.

After sketching the situation that existed when the proponents of farm relief aided in passing the McMaster resolution in the senate to bring about a downward revision of the tariff, Mr. Tilson tells of the council inside the party and the fact that "it was agreed that the only course was to pursue for the friends of the tariff to beat its enemies to it, by sponsoring a revision by its friends along protective lines instead of the opposite plan" proposed in the Mc-Master resolution.

In a guarded way, Mr. Tilson serves notice on manufacturers that the forthcoming tariff revision is neither to be an orgy of excessive protection nor a field day for special privilege.

### CAREFUL INVESTIGATION

"In the tariff hearings recently closed," he says, "the majority of those who appeared made it evident, whether they so intended or not, that a very large share of the myriads of articles produced in this country are already reasonably protected and do not need additional duties. On the other hand many cases are clearly shown to the committee where changed conditions have made changes necessary in the case of certain articles while other articles, produced by the same manufacturer perhaps needs nothing additional.

"Without finally deciding the matter before a thorough study of the vast mass of information brought out during the hearings has been made, it is feared that some of those presenting their case before the committee took counsel of their fears rather than of their necessities and in so doing asked for too much in order that they might the more securely enough, or at least, that they might not have taken away from them a portion of what they already have."

Mr. Tilson adds that he is a conservative, and coming from Connecticut it is natural he should be, but that some of those who appeared before the committee went beyond what he considered reasonable caution and "attempted to enter the realm of sure things even beyond what a Connecticut conservative could justify."

Mr. Tilson's close relationship with Mr. Hoover and the coincidence of the foregoing with privately expressed views of the new president to the friends in congress leads to the conclusion that the tariff revision policy in the extra session which is to be devoted to farm relief and tariff revision and that this might already be described in the significant words used by the president in his call for an extra session; namely, "legislation for limited changes of the tariff."

## Spring Time Is Moving Time

Some irresistible urge causes people to move in the Spring-time. Perhaps this is a heritage from our roving cave-men ancestors. But that as it may, the fact remains that Spring finds renewed activity in vacating and renting property. If you desire to move you follow the Rental classifications. IF you are a property owner and have a vacant property, the logical thing is to list your property under "Houses for Rent," "Flats for Rent," etc.

Mr. Harold Schlomovitz, 413 W. Commercial St. offered a home for rent thru Post-Crescent classified ads and found a very desirable tenant.

Have YOU a renting problem?

Adtaker 543

## Doubt Cone's Confession In Culvert Case

### STORY FAILS TO DOVE-TAIL AT ALL ANGLES

Several Discrepancies Leave Officers in Doubt About His Veracity

Janesville—(AP)—District Attorney George Garrigan Tuesday announced that he was "almost positive" the girl buried in a potter's field grave at Elkhorn, victim of a hammer slayer, is not Mary Lavery.

The district attorney told the Associated Press Tuesday that this belief was based on the discrepancies disclosed in the story of Cone through 48 hours of investigation, and the evidence that the culvert victim had perfect natural teeth while three persons, including the dentist who performed the work, positively stated Miss Lavery had a mouth full of false ones.

"I am pretty well convinced that the girl buried at Elkhorn is not Mary Lavery," Garrigan said. "Cone may have killed a girl—he is the type who would. He has something on his mind—what it is we don't know, and unless I am convinced he killed the girl we will not press a murder charge."

Janesville—(AP)—The Elkhorn culvert murder mystery was enshrouded by doubt and discrepancies Tuesday as authorities checked the story of Robert Cone, 29, that he was the slayer.

Whether Cone's confession to the slaying of the "black haired girl with perfect teeth" was untrue, authorities were unwilling to say. But investigation did reveal discrepancies in his story.

In it Cone declared that he had killed Mary Lavery, pretty black-haired Irish domestic of Janesville. "The girl with the perfect teeth"—a girl who lived in the shadow of a big house near Afton, a Rock-co Hamlet not far from Janesville in southern Wisconsin, on a night in June after she had informed him that she was about to become a mother and had asked him to marry her.

That is Cone's story. Here are the discrepancies:

1. The body found in the Elkhorn culvert, according to the testimony of two physicians contained a set of perfect human teeth, never touched by a dentist's instrument. These they said were deeply imbedded in the skull.

### HER TEETH EXTRACTED

Dr. Clarence Sweeney, Evanston, Ill., physician, declared that he extracted virtually every tooth from the mouth of Mary Lavery after she had come to Evanston to serve as a nursery maid in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Coyle, who corroborated the dentist's statement. To this was added the statement of Anna Broxmeyer, a Wilmette, Ill., domestic, who came from Janesville with the Lavery girl, that she knew Mary had had teeth extracted.

2. Cone stated that the girl had returned to Janesville about eight or nine weeks before the night of the alleged crime. There was no corroboration for this.

3. The third apparent inconsistency in Cone's story is the statement that he struck her twice over the head—on the right temple—with a hammer, Dr. Eido T. Ridgway, one of the physicians who performed the autopsy on the corpse found in the culvert, emphatically stated

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## LEAGUE NEAR APPROVAL OF U. S. COURT ENTRY

Geneva—(AP)—League of nations officials announced Tuesday evening that an agreement had been practically reached on the main points of the protocol for adherence of the United States to the world court of justice.

The agreement is based upon the formula of Elihu Root, America's "elder statesman," modified in line with suggestions made by Sir Cecil Hurst of Great Britain and Nicholas Politis, Greek delegate.

It emphasizes the holding of negotiations with the United States as soon as the council decides to act for an advisory opinion.

Complete accord was reached on the text of the first three articles a sub-committee, which includes Mr. Root, is expected to bring in a complete draft Wednesday.

## CABINET MEN'S AIDS ARE NAMED BY HOOVER

Washington—(AP)—Two new assistant secretaries of war and navy were appointed Tuesday by President Hoover. They were Ernest W. Jahneke of New Orleans, assistant secretary of the navy, and Patrick Hurley of Tulsa, Okla., assistant secretary of war.

## Senate Rejects Teasdale Bill On Labor Disputes

Madison—(AP)—The state senate Tuesday rejected, 21 to 5, a measure which would have given the industrial commission extensive powers in the settlement of labor disputes.

Introduced by Senator Howard Teasdale, Sparta, it provided that both labor and employer should notify the commission as soon as a strike is impending. The commission would then send representatives to arbitrate. Penalties for failure to notify of an approaching labor dispute were contained in the bill.

Sensors who argued against the measure said both capital and labor opposed it. Teasdale was able to rally Senators Caldwell, Cashman, Keppel and Roberts to its support.

Final passage was voted by the senate for the Michigan Boxing bill. His measure provides there shall be a decision rendered in every boxing bout held in the state. Final disposition of the bill is up to the assembly.

Senator Oscar Morris is the author of a bill presented Tuesday to the senate which would repeal the law governing advertisements for labor by employers in factories where there are strikes. The law now requires that such labor advertisements shall state there is a strike on at the plant.

The senate refused to join with the assembly in praising the Wisconsin university basketball team. Coach Walter Meanel and George Little, director of athletics, on the ground that such resolutions have no place in legislative procedure.

Three measures sponsored by the state banking department were rejected by the senate. The constitutionality of a two-thirds vote of the senate to change any of the banking laws. One defeated bill would permit the state treasurer to return securities put up by the banks without a friendly suit after they have been furnished with guarantee bonds. Another forbids bank examiners to obtain loans from institutions they examine. Another would require that all bank employees who handle cash shall be bonded.

Lansing, Mich.—(AP)—Life for a pint seems doomed in Michigan brought the action of the state senate Monday night in voting 22 to 9 to refer the Cuthbertson bill, designed to keep the bootlegger from the fourth offender life sentence provisions of the crime code, to the state affairs committee where it is expected to die a lingering death.

A bill already has passed the house removing liquor law violation, alimony dodging and similar crimes from the list that draws life terms. It did this by providing that that in order for the fourth offense to bring a mandatory life sentence, the first must call for a five year term.

The Cuthbertson bill provided a five year maximum sentence for first liquor law violators and was calculated to counteract the milder measure.

## LIFE FOR PINT LAW IS LIKELY TO BE KILLED

REGINALD NEW CHIEF OF MENOMINEE TRIBE

Keshena—(AP)—A new chief rules the Menominee Indians, and his name is Reginald.

The succession of Reginald Oshkosh to the tribal leadership followed the death Monday of Chief Ernest Oshkosh at the age of 55. Ernest, a grandson of the founder of the Wisconsin city bearing the family name, was educated at Haskell institute and Notre Dame university. Leaving school, he entered the federal Indian service, having charge of reservations in Oregon and Montana as well as one here.

## TREASURER PREPARING DELINQUENT TAX LIST

Collection of delinquent personal property and dog taxes probably will be put into the hands of police late this week, it is estimated by Fred T. Bachman, city treasurer. The delinquent tax is being prepared now by the treasurer, and it will be completed within a few days.

## CORN BELT GROUPS TO DISCUSS FARM RELIEF

Des Moines, Ia.—(AP)—A special meeting of the Corn Belt Federation of Farm organizations has been called to convene next Monday in Des Moines to draft a farm relief program for submission to congress. A statement by A. W. Ricker, secretary, said:

"We as farmers have cared to take the individual responsibility of speaking on the question of the kind of farm relief legislation which will be proposed at the special session of congress.

"Our meeting is called at Des Moines for the purpose of taking a census of opinion, and when that is done we shall issue a statement which will represent the views and conclusions of the Mississippi valley farm organizations."

## STINSON AGAIN OFF ON RECORD ATTEMPT

Bay City, Mich.—(AP)—Thrice balked by inclement weather, Eddie Stinson of Detroit, took off from the ice of Saginaw Bay, near here at 11:17 Tuesday morning in another attempt at the non-refueling airplane endurance flight record. He was accompanied as co-pilot by George Hopkins of Detroit, who replaced Randolph Page, Stinson's companion, on the three unsuccessful attempts.

## REPORT NACO CAPTURED BY LOYAL TROOPS

Battles Threatened at Several Points in Mexico—Arms Smuggling Halted

Bulletin  
Bibsee, Ariz.—(AP)—Unconfirmed advice received here Tuesday reported the capture of Naco, Sonora, by Mexican federal forces. Naco is a border town in the heart of revolutionary territory. The same advice indicated a battle was imminent at Agua Prieta, Sonora, 30 miles east of Naco.

Bulletin  
Mexico City—(AP)—A rapid approach on the rebel headquarters at Torreon from the south was reported Tuesday afternoon. It stated that federal troops were near that important city.

## BLOCK SMUGGLERS

El Paso, Tex.—(AP)—An attempt to smuggle arms and ammunition across the international border was frustrated late Monday night after a gun battle in which two American patrolmen were wounded.

August Steinborn and Francis A. Scott, members of the border patrol, were shot from ambush near Cordova island as they started to investigate the presence of two lotteries on the American side of the boundary.

Approaching within 40 yards of the two, the officers shouted and the answer was a fusillade of bullets from another direction, where a group lay concealed in a thicket. Both men fell wounded.

Reinforcements arrived under the command of H. C. Mosley, head of the border patrol. A miniature battle followed in which many shots were fired. Thereafter, half a hundred men were seen to run to safety on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande, Horsley reported Tuesday.

## FEDERALS ADVANCE

Mexico City—(AP)—Mexicans Tuesday foresaw quick suppression of the revolt against the government, possibly even with no more serious and sanguinary battle than has marked the rebellion's course thus far.

While the main army of General Calles moved northward from Canillas, Zacatecas, toward Torreon, Coahuila, the more optimistic believed that when it faced the army of General Jose Gonzalo Escobar the rebels would only postpone disaster for General Escobar. Few believed the limited rebel army could be leveled at best to number only 6,000 men—would be able to withstand onslaught of 18,000 men under General Calles.

Events of Monday bolstered optimism. Between Canillas and Durango City Federal General Rodrigo Quesada caught up with the Rebel General Francisco Urbalejo. A hundred and thirty five of his followers surrendered leaving him with only a few followers, with whom he himself escaped. The surrender occurred between the railroad stations of San Felipe and Pastelera. Among those surrendering were Lieutenant Colonel Luis B. Duenas and nine other officers.

## OTHER SUCCESSES

At San Lucera, southern Vera Cruz, General Alejandro Manlio, from the Tolucaque area, received the voluntary unconditional surrender of General Simon Aguirre, brother of General Jesus M. Aguirre, leader of the revolt in Vera Cruz. Twelve lower ranking officers and thirteen soldiers surrendered with Aguirre.

Surrender of these officers and of the only remaining large contingent of rebel troops in Vera Cruz at Juntita Tuesday definitely removed the south from the revolt.

In the north, however, aside from the minor movement against Durango the federal activities had three phases, one of them not at all clear. There was of course the general offensive against Torreon by General Calles who may reach the Coahuila city either Tuesday or Wednesday.

A government statement said General Juan Andreu Almazan was leaving Monterey for an offensive against Saltillo.

Official announcements said a rebel advance guard of 400 or 500 of the army of General Roberto Cruz had reached Cuila, south of Cuernavaca, and were continuing its advance toward Mazatlan, west coast port held by General Jaime Carrillo.

## WHITE OUT TO BREAK RECORD SET MONDAY

Daytona Beach, Fla.—(AP)—Despite weather conditions which were growing more unfavorable, J. M. White, owner of the 26-cylinder Triplex racing automobile, issued orders for the machine to be towed to the ocean today at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon for a possible attempt to break Major H. O. D. Segrave's speed record of 231.28 miles per hour.

## Charge Coin Flip Rules Bill's Fate

Madison—(AP)—Charges that the state affairs committee or one of its members decided on the recommendation for passage or indefinite postponement of a bill by the flip of a coin were made in the assembly Monday night by E. Merwyn Rowlands, Cambria, and Frank Prescott, Milwaukee.

They were debating the Rowlands bill allowing the state board control to use monies made in prison industries to build new buildings for those or other industries.

It has been recommended for indefinite postponement by the state affairs committee.

Assemblyman Rowlands, rising to the defense of his bill, said it had the approval of the board of control and made the first accusation that the committee vote, first tied at three and three, had been decided by a flipped coin.

Assemblyman Prescott was quick to take up this information and demand appointment of a new committee "that will discover the merits of the bill, rather than voting by gamble."

"In my 12 years of legislative experience," he said, "I have never seen such a charge made and I have every reason to believe that the gentleman from Cambria is truthful."

Speaker Charles B. Perry calmed the threatened storm as many members of the committee were demanding recognition and had the report of the committee read. It showed four members in favor of killing the bill and three for passage. Perry said that so far as the legislative records go this must be considered final and the assembly finished its business.

## RAILMEN FEAR FLOODS IN RIVER DISTRICTS

Monroe—Rapidly rising water in the Pecatonica valley west of here, especially between Darlington and South Wayne, was looked upon with apprehension Tuesday by Milwaukee road trainmen on the Mineral Point branch. Already water is out of the river and the creek banks and trouble in operating trains is expected soon. Residents of the valley district reported that the highest water is along the Dodgeville bank of the Illinois Central railroad and the Milwaukee roadway. Near Brownstown, west of here, the water is expected to be out of the Pecatonica river banks by night and will flood farms and the railroad right of way, but no damage is expected other than possible stock loss.

It was pointed out high water on the Pecatonica river is regular occurrence after the winter snows.

## ERDMAN OLSON SOUGHT BY POLICE IN CHICAGO

Chicago—(AP)—Erdman Sanford Olson, 22, sought since he disappeared in 1927 after the murder of his second wife, Clara Olson, near Prairie du Chien, Wis., will be sought in Chicago in the belief that he may have come here to work, police announced. Sheriff A. N. Scofield of Prairie du Chien, said that all the larger cities in the country were to be circulated.

## EXPORTERS FEAR WAR IN MEXICO MAY DRAG

Atlanta, Ga.—Successes of Mexican rebels after apparently having been crushed at Monterey and Vera Cruz have caused southern exporters to fear that civil warfare may be longer than was at first anticipated and cause considerable interruption with growing trade from this section, which is being temporarily held up.

## HOOVER TO RECOGNIZE HIS SOUTHERN FRIENDS

Washington—(AP)—Recognition of the leaders of the Hoover Democrats of the south in the matter of federal appointments in that section is likely to be adopted by President Hoover as a cardinal policy.

There also are indications that in the eastern and western states the regular organization leaders will be required to consult an appointments those who had charge of the Hoover pre-convention campaign in those cases where these men are not now identified with the regular state party leadership.

While there has been no formal announcement of the methods that are to be pursued in selecting federal officers in the states south of the Mason and Dixon line, the general expectation is that this will be largely in the control of a committee for each state on which the Hoover Democrats will have membership, although by no means a majority.

The committee plan of handling patronage is being tried out in New York state.

## Bureau Head Quits



Washington—(AP)—Commissioner Charles H. Burke, of the bureau of Indian affairs, has tendered his resignation and it was indicated Tuesday that it would be accepted by the president. The commissioner has been under continuous fire by members of congress for some time during an investigation of the administration of Indian affairs.

Burke himself had made charges that certain members of congress were conspiring to oust him, but later withdrew an assertion that Senator Pine, Republican, Oklahoma, was involved.

He said Tuesday that he would serve until a successor is appointed and then would be "very happy indeed to get out."

At the office of Commissioner Winfield Scott of the pension bureau it was said that his resignation had been accepted and that he had left.

## MARY'S LITTLE LAMB EMULATED BY DOVE; BIRD GOES TO SCHOOL

Albany, Wis.—(AP)—"Cooley" a pet dove, amuses the school children here by playing the part of "Mary's little lamb."

This little bronze-colored feathered friend, a pet of Mrs. Julia Silver, follows Marion Shook, a neighbor girl, to school. During the school hours the dove amuses the children by pecking at the glass while perched on a window ledge.

After the close of school "Cooley" trails Marion home. The dove answers to the call of Mrs. Silver.

## NO OIL LEASES UNDER HERB'S ADMINISTRATION

Washington—(AP)—President Hoover said Tuesday there would be complete conservation of government oil lands during his administration.

The president, answering inquiries by newsmen, said there would be no leases or disposal of oil lands during his administration no matter by what department the lands were controlled, except such dispositions as were made mandatory by congress.

## SCHOOL AT FLORENCE IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Florence—(AP)—The Florence high school was destroyed by fire early Tuesday morning. Flames were in the school shortly after 2 o'clock and within an hour the two story wooden frame structure, valued at \$50,000, was only a mass of ruins.

The only high school in Florence, it was erected in 1900. It housed 160 pupils and a staff of eight teachers. Origin of the fire is unknown.

No classes were being held Tuesday, although, according to H. W. Marshall, high school principal, plans were being made to begin classes in some other building of the little hamlet as soon as possible.

Because buses from a central heating plant were shut off, a grade school on the same property as the razed high school, was not conducting classes Tuesday.

## COPPER PRICES NOW QUOTED AT 20 CENTS

New York—(AP)—Copper mounted to 20 cents a pound Tuesday, a jump of one-half cent after publication of the American Metal Bureau's statistics for February, showing a further drop in stocks of the red metal on hand at refineries. Several million pounds were reported sold at the 20 cents for July delivery to domestic points.

## FLOODS THREATENING GERMAN RIVER AREAS

Berlin—(AP)—Ice on the Elbe, the Weser, the Saale and other rivers of western Germany is now moving out to the accomplishment of serious floods and great anxiety in river-side districts.

## ESCAPE WITH \$122,000 IN CASH, CHECKS

Make Getaway With \$2,600 in Cash—Checks Reported Negotiable

### BANDITS ARE UNMASKED

Holdup Occurs Near Capitol Annex—Culprits Believed Amateurs

Madison—(AP)—Two unmasked, armed men, apparently familiar with the state auto license division's routine, held up the division's two messengers at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning in front of the Capitol annex in Doty-st., and escaped with Monday's license tag receipts.

Their loot consists of \$119,000 in checks and \$2,600 cash. The checks, endorsed by the secretary of state, are negotiable, but state officials said they could not be cashed by the robbers without recognition.

A few minutes before the holdup the messengers had deposited \$34,400 in money orders in the new Madison postoffice across the street from the license division.

Tussell Pfeiffer, 25 and Stanley Hornberg, 21, had entered the Buick coupe to drive three blocks to the state treasurer's office in the capitol.

Parked in back of them was a Chrysler sedan, either blue or maroon, carrying a Missouri license. The sedan backed away to allow a car parked next to Pfeiffer's to move into the thoroughfare. The bandits left the Chrysler and the messengers thought they were going to obtain a license. Instead they moved to each side of the coupe, opened the two doors and pressed pistols against the messengers.

The bandit on Hornberg's side reached back and took the brown, compressed paper transportable money box.

"Where is the other bag?" The robber on Pfeiffer's side demanded. Pfeiffer explained after the holdup that due to heavy receipts the last few days, they have been carrying two bags to the treasurer's office.

"We've only got one bag now," Pfeiffer explained. The bandit then took Pfeiffer's pistol, rummaged on the ledge above the seat for another satchel, entered their car and sped west on Doty-st.

Just as they drove away, Pfeiffer called: "Throw out the checks, they won't do you any good."

"All right," the bandit seated next to the driver answered.

Pfeiffer described the bandit who "covered" him, as a dark complexioned man, of about 30 years. He was clean-shaven and about five feet six inches tall. He wore a jacket of unknown material. The victim did not know if he wore a hat or cap and was unable to see his trousers because the bandit was so close to him.

Hornberg said the man on his side was about the same age, 5 feet 8 inches tall and is a man of sandy complexion. Hornberg could not describe how he was dressed.

## GUARD HIGHWAYS

Police were notified immediately and every available man was sent to guard highways out of Madison and to scour the city. The Madison airport placed a plane at the disposal of police to scour the highways from the air. Chief of Police Frank L. Trostle, immediately called officers in nearby cities and Milwaukee and Chicago.

Chief Trostle said he believed the holdup was the work of inexperienced bandits because experienced men would not hold up a place with as large amount of paper that could not be cashed without detection.

Robert L. Siebecker, assistant secretary of state and A. C. Hartman, head of the license division, said their insurance policies protected the state on inside and outside holdups. Siebecker added that messengers have made daily trips from the annex to the capitol for five years without being molested.

Only a few persons saw the hold-up. Within 15 minutes business in the license department was normal.

## 14 MEN FACE FEDERAL COURT ON DRY CHARGES

Milwaukee—(AP)—Fourteen men, charged with conspiracy to violate the Volstead act through operations of a huge alcohol plant on the Starnes farm near Oconomowoc were indicted by the recent federal grand jury. It became known Tuesday when Max and Sam Levy, commission merchant, posted \$1,000 bonds.

Indicted with the Levys were Fred Starnes, owner of the farm where the plant was operated, Ven Wolfson, Frank Yorio, William Baker, Frank Rocks, James Marila, George Ticker, Frank Nardi, Frank Sikora, John Coffey, Arthur Schuyler and Richard Smith.

The indictment against the Levys charges they provided as much as 5,000 pounds of corn sugar a day for the Starnes farm.



# Two Aviators Killed In Plane Crash At Milwaukee

## MOTOR FAILS, SHIP DIVES INTO FIELD

Mark McComb, Lawrence Man in 1921-1922, Is One of Two Victims

Milwaukee—(P)—Christian Setvate, manager of the Milwaukee airport and Mark McComb, Milwaukee aviator, were killed when their airplane crashed early Monday night.

The motor of their monoplane stalled in flight at a low altitude and the machine plunged nose first into a field, burying the motor, according to witnesses.

The plane had left the county airport but a few minutes before the accident. Walter Henschel, a witness, said the plane was circling and the motor was sputtering just before the crash. On one turn, he said, the plane came within a few feet of his house.

Deputy sheriffs said that McComb, son of a wealthy Oshkosh lumberman, was the pilot. Setvate had been a pilot for eight years, after having received training in the army. For about ten years he was manager of the county airport.

PLANE DIDN'T BURN  
Witnesses summoned a fire department truck. Firemen took the bodies from the wreckage, which did not burn. Sheriff's deputies and an ambulance arrived a moment later.

Apparently the pilot saw the open field, for he circled over it. On one turn the plane came within a few feet of the roof of my house," Mr. Henschel said. "Then the motor started and all seemed to be well. Just as suddenly, the motor failed again, and the plane crashed."

Another roof which was narrowly missed by the plane was that of the Mueller Furnace company. Here the plane was seen by Walter Houshlian, fight referee, who then saw the machine crash.

McComb and Setvate, had flown here from Oshkosh.

Setvate's home was at Argyle, Wis., where his parents, retired farmers, live.

McComb graduated from Oshkosh High school and then attended Lawrence college from 1921 to 1922, when he entered the University of Wisconsin in 1922. There he met Miss Ina Taylor of Wautoma. They were married before they graduated.

## TREASURER TO SEND \$96,052 TO STATE

Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer, expects to send a check for \$96,052.01 to the state treasurer this week to pay the county's share of state taxes. This tax is made up of the following items: Public school mill tax, \$51,055.60, charitable and penal institutions, \$22,614.33, school district loans, \$23,360.10, tax commission charges, \$11.98.

As soon as this money has been remitted to the state the county will receive its share of state aid funds on various items. The county will receive \$87,645.99, or about \$8,000 less than it pays. The money is for the following items: Common school aid, \$6,490.44, public school aid, \$35,851.71, aid for chronic insane, \$29,604.84, sanatorium aid, \$15,700.

## HEALTH CLINIC TO BE HELD AT BEAR CREEK

Plans are being made for a health clinic to be started at the high school in Bear Creek on March 26 and 27 according to Miss Marie Klein, county nurse. The affair will be sponsored by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, the local chapter of the Red Cross and the high school. Dr. Eleanor Hutchinson of the state board of health will conduct the examinations and she will be assisted by Miss Ellen Raether, a state nurse, and Miss Klein.

## FIX SCHEDULE FOR NEXT SCHOOL YEAR

Teacher contracts for next year were voted on and tentative dates for the next school year were adopted at a meeting of the school board held at Lincoln school Monday evening. Signed contracts will be returned to the board by April 8.

According to the tentative schedule drawn up, the school year will open Sept. 3, close for the Christmas holidays Dec. 20, open Jan. 6, close April 11, for the spring vacation, open April 21 for the final term, and close on June 6.

## FINED \$5 FOR PARKING AUTO WITHOUT LIGHTS

Lawrence Meike, a salesman for the S and O Chevrolet company, was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of parking his car on W. College avenue early Monday morning without lights. He was arrested by Officer Lester Van Roy.

## SPEAKERS TO DISCUSS PERSONALITY AT MEET

Personality is to be discussed at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce-Y. M. C. A. public speaking class at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 Tuesday evening. F. M. Ingler, class instructor will lead the discussion. Practice speeches also will be presented by several members of the class.

## DR. WOOLSTON'S

Medical office is now closed until the 1st of Apr. when he will be located in his new office over Heckert's Shoe Store, 211 College Ave.

## SPRING HAS ITS SURPRISES



## Pottery Fragments Give Scientists Winter Puzzles

Washington—(P)—Frank H. E. Roberts, Jr., of the Bureau of American Ethnology, is spending the winter—not merely a winter's evening—trying to solve a series of pottery puzzles which he collected last summer in southwestern Colorado.

The fragments came from the ruins of wood and adobe dwellings occupied 1,500 to 2,000 years ago at the very dawn of the pueblo Indian culture. He has been able thus far to put together 250 pieces of pottery, ranging from children's toys to useful cooking, eating and storage utensils four to 25 inches high and four to 17 inches wide.

Like the woodworkers who can never forget what hidden beauties will be exposed by the next sweep of his plane, Mr. Roberts is constantly looking forward to uncovering the mysteries of primitive designs.

No two of the designs are alike. That helps to some extent in fitting the pieces together, but the archaeologist has to place his chief reliance on the "feel" of the fragments, their texture, surface and thickness.

They show, Mr. Roberts says, that the Indians who made them depended chiefly on gourds and

## FINANCE COMMITTEE TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Members of the county board finance committee will meet Wednesday afternoon at the courthouse with a committee from the Appleton city council to discuss a proposed settlement of the bank stock tax question. The city claims the county should refund approximately \$40,000 of the money which the city paid Appleton banks to settlement the bank stock tax controversy.

## JUNIOR STUDENTS TO DEBATE ON STRIKES

The question, "Resolved: That strikes in essential industries should be forbidden," will be debated in the ninth grade civics class at McKinley junior high school this week. The affirmative side will be argued by Misses Lillian Ovinga, Betty Retter, and Ione Stearns, and the negative arguments will be presented by Rocklin Gmeiner and Misses Dorothy Haberman and Irene Goss.

## BEG PARDON

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schuh of Hagermanville did not announce the engagement of their daughter as was stated in the Post-Crescent last week. The announcement of the engagement was sent to the Post-Crescent by a brother of Miss Schuh, Leon Schuh.

## THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest

Chicago	46	62
Denver	30	48
Duluth	36	46
Galveston	66	61
Kansas City	52	60
Milwaukee	44	45
St. Paul	40	42
Seattle	40	43
Washington	46	61
Winnipeg	14	34

## WISCONSIN WEATHER

Italy probably tonight and Wednesday: continued warm, followed by cooler Wednesday.

General Weather  
The pressure remains high over the eastern states, with fair and cool weather. A deep low pressure area over the plains states this morning attended by cloudy and warmer weather. This "low" is now producing showers extensively over the central states and upper lake region, and snows on the Rocky Mountain slopes, and is in position to cause further showers in this section to night and Wednesday as it advances, with mild temperatures. It is not followed by any decided "high" and the temperature fall here after the "low" passes should not be marked character.

## Redecorate Store

Remodeling and redecorating of the Cameron-Schultz Men's furnishings store on E. College-ave has been completed. The show windows and part of the interior were remodeled and the interior has been redecorated and revamped.

## LAW COMMISSION MIGHT GET IDEAS FROM AL CAPONE

Noted Beer Baron Must Testify in Chicago Although He Doesn't Want to

BY OWEN L. SCOTT  
Copyright 1929 by the Consolidated Press Association  
Chicago—President Hoover's forthcoming law enforcement commission might come here a little later and receive a full course of instruction through one character study.

This town itself was expecting to learn some intimate details of the prohibition problem during the present work. But the instructor—Alphonse Capone, one of the city's most widely known individuals—was indisposed. Federal courts have given him one more week in which to answer a subpoena.

Capone, once he could be induced to talk, would be an invaluable teacher to any legal commission. That's why Chicago would like to hear from him. He balks at obliging, however.

This reputed king of the underworld—sort of an uncrowned sovereign of the supposed super-government of crime—through all his years of activity has never been arrested on a formal charge and paid himself out never having been in jail.

Yet he proudly admits that he has supplied Chicago with its liquor and gambling. It discourages him because this activity, which he dubs a public service, has not been more appreciated.

Most of the 91 killings that have occurred in the beer war here during the past five years have been linked directly or indirectly by the police to the Capone name. Yet Scarface himself scarcely has been disturbed at any time.

CHARGES ARE NUMEROUS  
Newspapers have publicly declared that part of the police force of the city works for the pleasant Alphonse, but nothing ever has been done about it. Likewise it frequently has been published that Capone set up a residence in Florida in order to avoid the \$100,000 Christmas presents which are annual offerings to local politicians.

Virtually all the theories being followed to explain the Valentines Day massacre of seven "Bugs" Moran gangsters on North Clark street here, trace through to Capone henchmen. Even the theory that police did that piece of killing is based on an assertion that these reputed coppers were working for the underworld lord.

Yet nothing is done about it. The federal government wants to question "Scarface Al" about the Chicago Heights liquor fine. They reached him with a subpoena and he politely moves to disregard it. This move is not being accepted by the court, however, and the experience of Big Joe Saltis, a relatively minor beer baron, leads to the belief that Capone will be back in town next week.

Capone told the court that it "would be dangerous" for him to be back in town. In the past he has conveyed with a body guard composed of as many as 20 men. Traveling to court he might be less well protected.

When he makes his appearance the proposed law enforcement commission probably could learn their principal lesson from a discovery of how an individual, starting pretty much from scratch, could build an organization outside the law, that completely frustrated federal, state and local legal machinery.

## THIEF ATTENDING STATE C. C. MEETING

W. O. Thiede, president of Appleton chamber of commerce is in Milwaukee attending a meeting of representatives of state chambers of commerce who are completing organization of the state chamber. Mr. Thiede is one of five delegates from this district. The group also may elect officers of the new state organization.

## ALCOHOLISM DEATHS IN STATE BELOW AVERAGE

Fond du Lac—(P)—The "first official gun fired in the referendum war" by the national W. C. T. U. for Wisconsin's workers in those ranks is a statement that Wisconsin is one of twenty-eight states whose average alcoholism death date has been below the national average.

Mimeographed articles prepared for publication and informational use by Wisconsin unions of the national organization have been received by Mrs. Hannah L. Van Alk of Fond du Lac, state publicity chairman for the organization. This is the first of the lot.

It calls the "Duncan referendum" on repeal of the state dry law and legalization of 2.75 per cent alcohol, a beer a "backhand permission" and says it is illegal because of U. S. supreme court decisions.

## BARBER MAKES VIOLIN CALLED "TONE-PERFECT"

Chicago—(P)—A crippled barber, Chicago musicians believe, has rediscovered the secret of making perfect violins by hand.

Vernon L. Schwenk made nearly 100 violins and cellos in his spare time as a barber. One of his instruments now is used regularly in the first violin section of the Chicago Symphony orchestra. Another made from pine filled with knots, was pronounced "tone perfect" by Frederick Stock, director of the orchestra.

Demand for his violins became so great that Schwenk deserted his razor and scissors to devote his full time to his self-taught art. By working long hours each day he is able to produce one instrument a month.

Schwenk claims his perfect instruments result from harmonizing the three tone pitches. He creates the proper "tone" in his wood by adjusting its weight and thickness. Hard maple and spruce, he has found, are the most satisfactory woods for violins.

## STORE SALES FORCE HEARS CHICAGO MAN

Alexander Karr of Chicago, educational director of the Better Cities Bureau, discussed Opportunity in Salesmanship part the quarterly meeting of the employees of the Glouster-Case company Monday night following a dinner at 6 o'clock at the store. Mrs. Gladys Nelson, stylist, who has just returned from a two weeks trip in New York, spoke on Modes of the Moment.

## DISCUSS DIFFICULTY OF READING NUMBERS

The nature of difficulties encountered in the reading of mathematics was discussed at the meeting of junior high school mathematics teachers held at Appleton High school Monday afternoon. The discussion was led by D. T. Bowker.

Points discussed were difficulties in reading mathematics due to lack of intensity of reading, lack of preciseness, inability to analyze, lack of understanding and interpretation of statement, deficiencies in the pupils mathematical vocabulary, difficulty in understanding mathematical symbols, notations and processes, such as bisecting an angle.

## CLEAN POOL

The Y. M. C. A. swimming pool is being cleaned and scrubbed and classes will be postponed until the tank is refilled, according to A. P. Jensen, physical director. The water is filtered daily and is chemically treated three times a week, according to Mr. Jensen.

Car Inspector here  
J. F. Meeker, Chicago, car inspector for the Chicago and Northwestern railroad company was in this city, Tuesday morning on an inspection tour. He conferred with W. W. Lindel, local roadmaster.

## Banker Dies

Herbert Ritchie, 48, cashier of the First National bank of New London, who died early Monday morning. Funeral services will be held at New London on Wednesday afternoon.

## BURIAL RITES FOR HERBERT RITCHIE SET FOR WEDNESDAY

To Be Conducted at New London Church—Masons Hold Services at Grave

New London—Funeral services for Herbert Ritchie will be conducted at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Congregational church by the Rev. W. B. Millard of Chicago, a former pastor of the church and an intimate friend of the family, assisted by the Rev. H. P. Freeling, local pastor. Services at the grave will be conducted by local Masonic orders. Burial will be made in Floral hill cemetery.

Mr. Ritchie, who was 48 years old, was born at Waupun, a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Ritchie. The first seven years of his life was spent in Menasha, after which the family came to this city. He came of a family long prominent in business and social progress of the community, his father having helped organize the First National bank of this city 25 years ago, acting as its first cashier. Following the senior Ritchie's death about 15 years ago Herbert Ritchie succeeded his father in the position he held until his death.

He received his education in the public schools of the city, later attending Lawrence, and Rush Medical colleges. Through his father's interests in banking his plans for a future career were changed. His marriage to Miss Charlotte Stueben, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Stueben of Shawano, took place on Jan. 28, seven years ago. The widow with one daughter, Shirley, survive him. Other close connections of the family are his aunts, Misses Kate and Martha Ritchie of Weyauwega, Charles Ritchie, also of that village and Dr. G. A. Ritchie of Appleton.

Mr. Ritchie was a Thirty-second degree Mason, past master of the Royal Arch Masons of New London, past high priest of the same order, a Shriner, charter member and past president of the Rotary club, a director of the board of trustees of the Congregational church, and a member of the New London Library board. He was also a commandant in the Appleton Masonic lodge.

Outside Russia and China, no great nation in the world has such poor transport service in the large cities as exists in New York.

## DIFFERENCE IN HEIGHT

A fourth and relatively minor discrepancy was the fact that all persons who had known Mary Laverly described her as of average height, or about five feet five inches, while the culvert corpse measured five feet, three and one half inches.

Sheriff Garey, District Attorney George Garrigan of Rock-co and his colleague, Arthur T. Thorson of Walworth-co as well as Superintendent Eklund at Green Bay, were inclined to become skeptical of Cone's "confession" after these developments.

However they were not ready to abandon their efforts to prove him the perpetrator of the crime. Steps were taken to enlist the aid of Scotland Yard in an effort to locate the girl's father in her native village of Toonbridge, County Antrim, near Belfast, Ireland. It was also stated by authorities that the exhumation of the culvert corpse will be ordered if it is deemed necessary, while Eklund said that he would further question the prisoner, who is rated as sub-normal, at the reformatory.

Rock-co authorities gave Cone no great reputation for veracity, although they did say that he lived the lime-light. He at one time obtained a position as an investigator in liquor cases under Chief of Police Charles Newman of Asheville, but so perjured himself on the stand, that the state lost the cases in which he testified. Later he sought a position as a criminal investigator in the sheriff's office, evidently because he liked to wear a star, but was unsuccessful.

## CONE KNEW GIRL

One thing did stand out after more than a day of investigation by authorities and that was that Cone had been familiar with the Laverly girl, who came from Ireland about five years ago. It was stated by Allen Dearborn, Milwaukee, a former Janesville resident, in whose family the girl had been employed while there, that she was frequently in the man's company.

In continuing their investigation of the case, authorities Tuesday will attempt to compare pictures of the culvert girl's teeth with a chart that has been promised by Dr. Sweeney.

Meanwhile District Attorney Garrigan has not decided whether he will now press charges against Cone, who still has several years to serve at the reformatory. Under Wisconsin law it would be necessary to obtain a court order to free Cone so that he might be tried on the murder charge.

The expression "Fits to a T" refers to the T-square or rule used by carpenters when exactitude is required.

## NURSE TELLS ABOUT SCHOOL HEALTH WORK

125 Hear Miss Barclay at Parent-Teacher Club Meeting

The two-fold health work being done in the public schools was explained by Miss Jane Barclay, school nurse, at the meeting of the Parent-Teachers association of Roosevelt junior high school Monday evening. Following Miss Barclay's talk on preventative and curative measures, three health films, "How to Live Long and Well," "Better Milk," and "Corn Belt Derby" were presented.

Several selections were presented by the school band under the direction of E. C. Moore, and "The Medicine Show" was given by four members of the dramatic club, Misses Miriam Bernhardt, Doris Brinckley, Norma Trink and Catherine Abbey. The play was coached by Miss Gladys Alger.

About 125 parents and teachers attended the meeting.

## RAIL OFFICIAL HERE ON INSPECTION TOUR

Paul Wilson, Green Bay, division freight and passenger agent for the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad company was in this city Monday on an inspection tour. He inspected the local freight yards.

## BALDNESS

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With Lucky Tiger, like head and chest. Baldness can be healed with Wayne's No. 2. Sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barber or druggist.

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**BEEF Round Steak**

— And —

**BEEF Sirloin Steak**

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EMERICK HEIRS TO CARRY THEIR SUIT TO SUPREME COURT

Federal Court Dismissal Is Not Discouraging Says Appleton Woman

Dismissal of the amended complaint in the suit for approximately \$33,000.00 against the estate of the late John Jacob Astor has not discouraged the plaintiffs in the least and they are taking immediate steps to appeal the decision to the supreme court according to Mrs. T. R. Hayton, 202 N. Union-st., Appleton, daughter of Mrs. Christina Campbell, one of the two plaintiffs. Mrs. Edna Carnahan of Eau Claire is the other party to the action, both she and Mrs. Campbell claiming to be direct descendants of Nicholas Emmerich.

The suit is based on an alleged will, discovered by Mrs. Carnahan in an old trunk, in which the original Emmerick left his estate in trust for 90 years to the first Astor. Astor and Emmerick had been business partners. The plaintiffs claim the trust was not accounted at its expiration.

Mrs. Hayton, who has been in charge of her mother's part in the suit, said Saturday that the dismissal of the suit in federal court at New York was not in the least discouraging as it merely cleared up several disputed points and cleared the way for their appeal.



Justice Richard J. Hopkins of the Kansas state supreme court is being mentioned prominently to succeed Judge George T. McDermott of Topeka as U. S. district judge for Kansas. Hopkins is shown above. In the inset is Judge McDermott, 42-year-old overseas veteran, who has been nominated for judge of the tenth judicial circuit of appeals, created under the Newton bill recently passed by Congress, which includes the states of Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

PROFESSOR SCORES SIGNS, BILLBOARDS

Preserve Beauty of State for Tourist Trade, John S. Donald Advises

Madison—(AP)—Because Wisconsin owes its tourist trade to the state's natural beauty, John S. Donald, assistant professor of agricultural economics at the University of Wisconsin, urges that signs be kept off trees and fences, and that billboards, hiding scenic spots, be prohibited. Prof. Donald is president of the Wisconsin Friends of Our Native Landscape.

There is now pending before the legislature a bill giving the state highway commission authority to regulate outdoor advertising.

The 1927 tourist trade in Wisconsin during a 100 day period was equal to one-fourth as much as the total state income from all agricultural sources, according to Mr. Donald.

He cited statistics taken from census figures prepared by the state highway commission, showing that the number of persons who visited the state in 1927 by car was 4,009,500, as compared with 3,225,400 in 1925. Expenditures by visitors in 1927 amounted to \$11,956,823, and in 1925 \$77,231,800.

"Attractive scenery and views should not be hidden by great billboards, or beautiful rocks be defaced and desecrated for commercialism," Mr. Donald said.

"Not only is all of this worthwhile to please people from outside of the state, but even more so to those who live here all of the time."

DISTRICT TO TALK OVER SYNOD MERGER

Meeting Will Be Held Here Wednesday Evening at First Lutheran Church

The pending merger of three Lutheran Synods and plans for the raising of a Thank-offering of at least one million dollars by June, 1930, will be discussed at a meeting of the Appleton district of the Joint Synod of Ohio and Other States at the First English Lutheran church in this city Wednesday evening.

Speakers will be Dr. C. C. Hein, Columbus, O., president of the Joint Synod; and Dr. H. J. Schuh, Anna, O. The Rev. C. J. Lange, Oshkosh, chairman of the Appleton district, will preside at the meeting, which will be attended by church officers, officers of church organizations and other church workers from Oshkosh, Nikimi, Zittau, Manawa, De Pere, Green Bay, Oconto, Pittsfield and Appleton.

The three synods which will form an organic union in 1930 are the Joint Synod of Ohio and Other States, the Iowa Synod and the Buffalo Synod. Before the merger is completed each synod will be free from debt, and with this end in view each synod will institute a Thank-offering campaign such as the one planned by the Joint Synod.

Through its Thank-offering the joint synod also plans to increase the synodal building fund which loans money to growing mission congregations in need of new or larger church buildings, and to raise money to support its educational institutions, which are forced because of increased enrollments to construct new buildings.

The merger meeting in 1930 will be held either at Oshkosh or Toledo, Ohio.

CHAMBER OFFICES AT CHICAGO ARE MOVED

Offices of the North Central division of the United States chamber of commerce at Chicago have been moved from the Metropolitan building to 607 First National Bank building, 253 N. Dearborn, according to information received here by Appleton chamber. Robert P. Lamont, vice-president of the national chamber with offices in Chicago, recently was named secretary of commerce in President Herbert Hoover's cabinet.

Y Directors Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. board of directors at the association building at 1:30 Thursday afternoon. Reports of members of the employed staff will be heard and regular business matters are to be discussed.

HEILIG TO ADDRESS FRANKLIN MOTHERS

Herb Heilig, director of the Appleton vocational school, will address the Franklin Mother's club at the Franklin school at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. He will talk on teacher's and mother's problems. A social hour will follow the regular business session and special entertainment is to be provided by the committee in charge. Refreshments will be served.

Daily Lenten Thought

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist

When a great philosopher was asked what he thought of a certain man, he refused to express any judgment saying, "I do not know his end." That was a wise reflection for the end is often very different from the beginning and from the outward course of life's activities and experiences.

To the eye of the thoughtless the man whose life is outwardly successful is to be envied and admired, but the wise man looks deeper and inquires regarding the real nature of the success. Is it founded on good living and sound principles, or has it been attained by shady and crooked methods, and by selfish and ruthless practices?

So, also, the thoughtless man views with passing sympathy, or with intense pity, the sacrifices and sufferings of his fellowmen without inquiring at all concerning their purpose, or the spirit in which they are borne. But is life's experience more insistent upon anything than upon this, namely, that in spite of all seeming excess and excess of material things of life, many people in the world are downright unhappy? While, on the other hand, a great peace and satisfaction unquestionably have come to innumerable people whose way has been anything but a way of ease or comfort.

We would be nearer the truth concerning life if we would judge more by actual results and effects than by appearance and superficial aspects. With deep truth it may be said concerning any man that his life's story is not told until his end is known.

DRINK WATER IF BACK OR KIDNEYS HURT

Begin Taking Salts If You Feel Backache or Have Bladder Weakness

Too much rich food forms acids which excite and overwork the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Flush the kidneys occasionally to relieve them like you relieve the bowels; removing acids, waste and poison, else you may feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, the stomach sour, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get irritated, obliging one to get up two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urinous waste, begin drinking water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine and bladder disorders disappear.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help prevent serious kidney and bladder disorders. By all means, drink lots of good water every day.

APPLETON SHOULD DEVELOP ITS TRADE

So Advises Chamber of Commerce Workers in Address Before Lions Club

Appleton must develop its local trade, increase its industry and provide an outlet for the ability and energy of its growing generations. Appleton Lions were told Monday noon by Alexander Karr who is assisting in the Forward Expansion campaign of Appleton Chamber of Commerce.

"Appleton has been singularly favored by God and Nature," Mr. Karr told the Lions. "It is desirable for location, climate and soil and it can be made any kind of a city its people want it to be."

This community should vastly increase its local trade by closer relationship with the territory around the city, Mr. Karr said. "If I was in charge of your chamber of commerce I would use from one-quarter to one half of your total income to promote a closer relationship between Appleton and your trading area," Mr. Karr declared. "Last year your chamber spent only \$175 for promotion of relations with the rural community. I was shocked when I learned how little you valued this relationship."

This city could increase its desirability as a trading center by erecting a community building. Lions were told. Mr. Karr said he could name communities which had doubled their rural trade within three years after they built a community center designed for the comfort of people who came to the city to trade.

Appleton has not been growing as rapidly as it might because it has made no real effort to grow Mr. Karr said. He urged more effort to bring more industries here to increase the amount of money brought into the city and provide more opportunities for work for the growing generations.

STATE RANKS NINTH IN PLANING MILL NUMBERS

Madison—(AP)—Wisconsin stood ninth among the states of the union in 1927 in number of independent planing mills in operation. The Badger state had 149 such establishments, according to information received here from Washington.

There were 4,561 such plants in the United States in 1927, and Pennsylvania led with 439 such establishments. Other states followed as: New York, California, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, North Carolina, Michigan, Wisconsin and Massachusetts.

PICTURE SHIPMENT IS RECEIVED AT SCHOOL

The first shipment of pictures for the classrooms of the public schools has arrived, and will be distributed to the schools the first of this week. The pictures, all large copies of some of the most well-known masterpieces, were purchased with the money obtained from the art exhibit held at Lincoln school last fall.

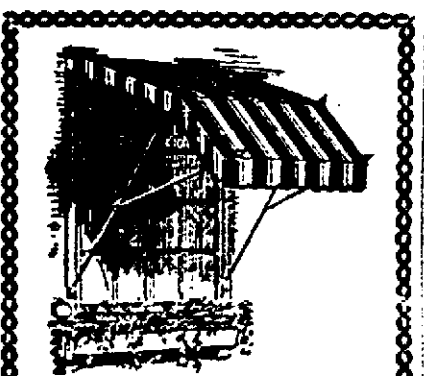
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PRESBYTERIAN FUND CAMPAIGN POSTPONED

Madison—(AP)—A campaign among Wisconsin Presbyterians planned for this spring to raise a million dollars with which to carry on religious work among students at the

University of Wisconsin and Carroll college, has been postponed until next fall, according to Dr. George E. Hunt, Madison, a member of the committee which has planned the drive.

Dr. Hunt is pastor of Christ Presbyterian church here. Dr. Howard

Agnew Johnson, Milwaukee, is chairman of the committee. Other committee members are: L. A. Bechtel, Superior; F. C. Comstock, Milwaukee; C. H. Gesselsbrecht, Waukegan; E. M. Guest, Milwaukee; W. A. Holt, Oconto; Drayton Smith, Wausau, and S. F. Shattuck, Neenah.

Dormitory Club Dinner

The Dormitory club of the Y. M. C. A. will meet at a dinner in the association building at 6:15 Tuesday evening. Regular business matters will be discussed.

Most of the insects of the earth live in trees.

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*Fannie Ward*

Fannie Ward  
Famous for Her Ever-Youthful Appearance.

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No Throat Irritation-No Cough.

Coast to coast radio hookup every Saturday night through the National Broadcasting Company's network. The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra in "The Tunes that made Broadway, Broadway."

YOUR PLUMBING IS THE THING — YOU SHOULD THINK OF THIS SPRING

Well, have you begun to think over your spring plumbing yet? You know there's a lot of necessary plumbing to be done in and around your house. Your wife can tell you of a few things that need fixing in the kitchen and in the bathroom. Telephone 412 and tell us about it.

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Oven Thermometers  
\$1.00 Ea.

Controlled baking and cooking at small cost. A fully guaranteed oven thermometer at small expense. Easy to read. Well constructed for long service.

Table Lamps  
\$3.95 Ea.

Beautiful table lamps for any home. The base is of old fashioned mottled pottery in various color effects. Fine pleated parchment shade—in various colorful designs.

Reed Ferneries  
\$3.45 Ea.

Floor ferneries—made of fine reed and finished in natural wood varnish. Has insert of heavy galvanized iron. Full size and height.

Card Tables  
\$1.95 Ea.

Full standard size and height. Strongly constructed and beautifully finished. Leatherette top—water-proofed.

Medicine Cabinets  
\$2.45 Ea.

Just the thing for your bathroom. Well made of selected lumber—dual white enamel finish. Plenty of shelf room. High-grade mirror.

Food Choppers  
\$2.25 Ea.

Regulation No. 1 size. Finely made and heavily retined to prevent rusting. Tool steel cutters. Every kitchen should have one.

Kitchen Stools  
\$1.50 Ea.

A genuine necessity! Well made of selected lumber—and finished in a variety of bright colors. Have a back rest of metal. Full height and with rubber tipped legs.

Dish Drainers  
48c Ea.

Heavy wire dish drainers—heavily tinned finish to prevent rust. Have silverware basket. A real labor saver.

Waste Baskets  
50c Ea.

For the study or office these handsome baskets will fill all requirements. Made of heavy sheet metal—and enameled in a variety of beautiful colors. Good capacity.



SPORTS NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA SOCIETY

\$5,000 IS ADDED TO SNOW REMOVAL FUND OF COUNTY

Resolution Proposing Such Action Introduced by Neenah Supervisor

Neenah—An additional \$5,000 was voted transferred from the county general fund to the snow removal fund Monday at the opening session of the March term of Winnebago board. A resolution asking for the appropriation was introduced by Supervisor Charles Korotev of Neenah. J. B. Schneller, another Neenah supervisor, started the work when he moved to reconsider the action taken at the last session on the new court house site. The motion was carried, 30 to 12. Mr. Schneller based his motion on the fact that the board members should have been permitted to view the site selected by the special committee before it was hurried through and acted upon. The Neenah supervisors voting to reconsider the action were Kallala, Schneller and Schultz. Supervisor Korotev voted against reconsideration and Supervisor Laird was not present.

It was charged by Supervisor Tripp that "the big interests" other than the South Side Business Men's association are fostering the movement to have the courthouse site located west of Main-st. The site selected by the special committee, Attorney Keefe and Supervisor Merritt White took exception to this inasmuch the district attorney stating "there is nothing worse, nor more contemptible, than to insinuate corruption and graft, unless there is something to back it up." The courthouse situation occupied the greater part of Tuesday's session. The road and bridge committee was authorized to use the old Winnebago workhouse, presently as storage space for county equipment.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Lady Klwanians will meet at 12:30 Wednesday noon at the Sign of the Fox. Members who cannot attend are asked to notify Mrs. George Danke.

Mrs. Helen K. Stuart addressed a meeting Monday evening of the American Auxiliary at S. A. Cook armory. Mrs. Stuart spoke on the Society for National Defense and gave an account of her visit at Washington, D. C., during the inauguration of President Hoover. Cards followed the meeting.

The card party given Monday evening by Epsilon Sisters at Castle hall was attended by a large group. Prizes in bridge were won by J. B. Schneller and Mrs. Albert Schneider and in schafkopf by Mrs. Agnes Carrier and Carl Torsrud.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Sheerin have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret L. Runde and Lorin B. Lobb of Milwaukee, the wedding to take place on the evening of March 30. A shower was given Monday evening for Miss Runde by Mrs. Warren Herrick and Mrs. Gus Larson at the Sheerin home. A dinner was served after which the evening was spent in cards. The prize in schafkopf was won by Mrs. Anna Crossley, in cotille by Mrs. Theodore Jensen and in bridge by Mrs. Hans Rasmussen. Among the guests were Mrs. A. Schuler, Mrs. Frank Sherry, Mrs. R. O. Fox, Mrs. Ernestine Sontag and Mrs. Amanda Pfeil of Appleton.

The Presbyterian Sunday school class taught by J. N. Bergstrom will be entertained Wednesday evening at a dinner at the Sign of the Fox. Following the dinner Mr. Bergstrom will show a group of stereoscopic slides which he took during his recent trip through the Holy Lands.

Fraternite Reserve association has arranged for a box social and initiation Friday evening at Danish Brotherhood hall. A large delegation from Oshkosh including the degree team will be in attendance.

Twin City Odd Fellows will conduct work the third degree Wednesday evening at its meeting at its hall at Menasha.

BURR PAROLED TO STATE CONTROL BOARD

Neenah—William Burr, who pleaded guilty several days ago to a charge of failing to support his two minor children, was placed under the state board of control for two years Monday morning by Municipal Judge Goss. He was ordered to pay \$8 a week toward the upkeep of the children.

TRINITY BASKETEERS WHIP APPLETON TEAM

Neenah—The Carr-Hansen basketball team, of Appleton, was defeated Monday evening in a game with Trinity Lutheran Waltham league team at the parish hall on Oak-st. by a score of 23 and 10. A return game will be played later at Appleton.

SPORTSMEN WANT TO GET PICTURES FOR MEETING

Neenah—The Twin City Sportsman's club executive committee held a meeting Monday evening to make arrangements for the next club meeting which will be held next week at the Neenah city hall auditorium. Arrangements are under way to secure motion pictures of hunting and fishing. The membership committee was instructed to get started in an effort to swell the number of members to 350.

CONSIDER FUND FOR DISABLED MASONS

Neenah—Initial steps for creating a charity fund for disabled and aged members were taken Monday evening by Kane Lodge Masons at a meeting following a \$30 dinner at which more than 100 members were present. Further plans will be made at a meeting to be held later. Short talks on the subject were given by some of the members.

WOMAN DRIVER HIT BY MILK TRAIN BUT ESCAPES INJURIES

Mrs. Harold Nelson Thrown Against House Near Grade Crossing

Neenah—A car driven by Mrs. Harold Nelson was struck by the Chicago and Northwestern milk train at 9:30 Monday evening at the E. Wisconsin-ave crossing, but Mrs. Nelson was unhurt. Mrs. Nelson was driving east and either did not see the signal at the crossing or was attempting to get across ahead of the approaching train, but a collision was inevitable as she turned her car south on the track. The cow catcher struck the rear wheel of the car throwing it to the side of the track and throwing Mrs. Nelson against the Zenlock home. She was picked up and taken into the home where examinations showed there were no injuries other than bad bruises. She was later removed to her home. This is the fourth car struck by the milk train in the last year at that crossing.

The train did not stop after striking the car but investigation Tuesday morning indicated that the engineer and fireman did not know there was an accident. Local agent S. T. Sund of the Chicago-Northwestern line, stated that the wig-wag signal was in operation when the accident occurred.

NO CANDIDATES YET FOR TWO OFFICES

Schmidt and Jensen Haven't Indicated if They Will Seek Re-election

Neenah—Candidates for all offices with exception of an alderman in the fifth ward in place of William Schmidt, Jr., and a justice to succeed Chris Jensen, have taken out nomination papers for the April election. Neither Schmidt nor Jensen have notified their intentions to be candidates. There will be a contest in the second ward where there are two candidates for alderman, Charles Eberlein, present official and Lawrence Bellin, and two candidates for supervisor, J. B. Schneller and L. P. Nielsen. Candidates in the other wards seeking reelection are N. C. Nelson for alderman and Gus Kallala for supervisor in the first ward; Peter Fredriksen for supervisor in the third ward; Emil Harder for alderman and Henry Schultz for supervisor in the fourth ward and Charles Korotev for supervisor in the fifth ward. George Harness is out for reelection as justice and T. J. Baird is out for reelection as assessor.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Mrs. E. D. Beals and daughter have returned from an extended visit in Florida and Cuba. Mrs. Edward Dobberstein of London is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Ponto. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Madison of Chicago, and Mrs. Nels Raddick of Dulda, Minn., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Tolverson, have returned to their homes. A daughter was born last Saturday at Chicago to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Woodridge. Mrs. Woodridge was formerly Miss Lucille Otis of Neenah. Harvey Brown of New York city is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Down. Miss Alice Hawley of Chicago, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Kate Hawley, has returned. Miss Theodora McCallum left Monday for California where she will visit for the next three months. Herman Krause is spending a few days in Chicago on business. M. Schalk is at Chicago on business for the E. E. Jandey company. Mrs. F. Bishop has returned from Chicago where she has been attending a week's session of Red Cross Workers' institute. Miss Margaret Wipplch submitted to an emergency operation Monday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital. Miss Katherine Theisen submitted to a major operation Monday evening at Theda Clark hospital. Mrs. Elmer Williams submitted to an operation Tuesday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

M'KINLEY SCHOOL LEADS IN THRIFT

Neenah—For the fourth consecutive week McKinley school, with 110 students, was 100 per cent in its weekly banking Tuesday morning during the weekly banking hour conducted in the grade schools. This school the smallest in the city, deposited \$27.56 at Lincoln school 99, at Roosevelt school, 255 pupils deposited \$10.23 and at Washington school 123 pupils deposited \$47.52. The total amount deposited was \$121.63 by a total of 633 pupils. Gold threads are made so fine in India that 1100 yards weigh only one ounce.

SCHALK SCHEDULED TO TALK TO KIWANIANS

Neenah—Max Schalk will be the speaker Wednesday noon at the weekly luncheon and meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Sign of the Fox. His subject will be the Federal Reserve System. The thirteenth annual convention June 25-27 at Milwaukee will be discussed. The Jolly club will be entertained Thursday evening by Mrs. W. F. Meyer at her home 105 Walnut-st. Schafkopf will be played.

PETITION OBJECTS TO TIME LIMIT IN PARKING ORDINANCE

Protest Expected to Be Filed at Next Meeting of Common Council

Neenah—The two-hour parking law adopted last fall by the city council prohibiting parking on Commercial-st. and Wisconsin-ave longer than two hours at a time, is to be protested by a petition being circulated by citizens. The petition is to be presented to the council at its next meeting asking that the ordinance be reconsidered. The ordinance has not been successful since adoption inasmuch as keeping tabs on machines parked longer than the lawful period would require one or two extra police officers to take charge of this business alone, it is pointed out.

Again, auto owners will park their cars for a short period and then remove them to another parking space along the streets to avoid being arrested. Other objections are made by the merchants who claim that two hours is not long enough to allow people to do their trading and especially at the dentist's and doctor's offices where people have appointments and have to await their turns. On the other hand the city has provided plenty of parking space on side streets and in the rear of the Ansapach store and at the old market square but these places have not been well patronized even though there is no fee charged and cars can remain there as long as the owner so desires.

NEENAH BOWLING

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LEAGUE

Neenah—Knights of Columbus teams occupied the twin city alleys Monday night with its weekly matches at the Neenah alleys. Shamrocks won two games from Commodore Barrys. Admirals won three from Marquettes and Pintas won two from the Ninjas.

Team	Admirals	Marquettes	Pintas	Ninjas
Hattan	163	185	172	161
Sommers	198	184	161	161
Powers	151	193	182	161
Donovan	150	151	157	161
Austin	181	182	151	161
Handicap	31	31	31	31
Totals	874	939	806	806

Schreiber 132 | 141 | 148 | 148 || R. Rippl | 150 | 200 | 144 | 148 |
Echrich	129	138	150	148
Fahrenkrug	193	145	164	148
Pack	146	170	164	148
Handicap	8	8	8	8
Totals	767	800	778	778

Gambsky 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 || Fahrback | 148 | 181 | 174 | 147 |
Hawley	189	187	174	147
Murphy	182	138	129	147
Tuchschere	149	194	121	147
Handicap	19	19	19	19
Totals	832	816	717	717

Clough 113 | 165 | 200 | 113 || Steld | 117 | 129 | 191 | 113 |
Stilp	153	114	114	113
Slier	152	179	123	113
Ostertag	174	187	149	113
Handicap	25	26	26	26
Totals	717	809	825	825

J. Mayer 144 | 136 | 122 | 144 || Luettke | 165 | 138 | 148 | 144 |
Hyland	148	160	126	144
Loomans	136	136	138	144
Fieweger	145	170	158	144
Handicap	77	77	77	77
Totals	815	877	867	867

W. Schmitzer 156 | 217 | 162 | 156 || Bauerfink | 136 | 131 | 162 | 156 |
Tummitt	150	141	263	156
Voissens	108	213	135	156
R. Sues	162	185	208	156
Handicap	33	33	33	33
Totals	745	933	902	902

ALL STARS WIN

Neenah—In a special match game at Neenah alleys Monday evening, the Kimberly-Clark All Stars defeated the Kimberly-Clark Girls by 48 pins, the winner coming through in the last frame, Elmore Terrier featured for the girls while Scotty Abel was high scorer for the All Stars.

K. C. All Stars

W. Cook 117 | 151 | 115 | 117 || A. Sanders | 165 | 111 | 115 | 117 |
H. Terrier	118	117	115	117
C. Abel	161	202	126	117
E. Dohme	157	159	190	117
Handicap	157	159	190	117
Totals	748	723	772	772

Kimberly-Clark Girls

A. Novakowski 109 | 111 | 119 | 109 || E. Niles | 92 | 12 | 7 | 109 |
G. Kaufman	152	102	97	109
M. Miller	98	116	111	109
E. Terrier	135	180	110	109
Handicap	150	150	150	150
Totals	737	761	697	697

Lindy's and Anne's Retreat in Mexico



Here are the first pictures to reach this country of the rural estate of U. S. Ambassador Dwight Morrow in Cuernavaca, where the ambassador, his daughter, Anne, and her fiancé, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, were when the Mexican revolt broke out. Above, at the left, is a view of the front of the building; at the right is a scene in one of the gardens within. Below at the right are two quaint old Mexican chairs on the veranda where the young flyer courted Anne Morrow.

NEENAH PLAYS 2ND TOURNAMENT GAME

Takes Floor Thursday Afternoon Instead of Thursday Evening

Neenah—A change in the original schedule of game for opening day of the Northeastern Wisconsin interscholastic district tournament to be played at S. A. Cook armory under direction of Menasha high school has placed the Neenah-Oakfield game on the afternoon program instead of the evening as was at first arranged. The change was made late Monday afternoon. This game will be played at 4:15 instead of at 9 o'clock in the evening.

It is possible that Ehlers, star guard on the Neenah team, will not be able to play in the opening games on account of a badly wrenched ankle which he suffered last Friday evening in the Neenah-Watertown game. Grogan, who made a very creditable showing in the game with Watertown, will no doubt take Ehlers' place in the tournament. The tournament team will be announced Tuesday night by Coach Ole Jorgensen who will select from his squad of 13 men.

NEENAH HELPS PAY FOR POLICE COURSE

Join With Appleton, Menasha and Kaukauna to Train Cops

Neenah—The Industrial school board at a meeting Monday night voted to join with Appleton, Kaukauna and Menasha in financing the University of Wisconsin extension police course which is to be given once a week for 18 weeks at the Appleton vocational school. The local board will be reimbursed by the state for part of the expense incurred. The Neenah police will take advantage of the course. The building committee of the board of education submitted its report on work at the new Senior high school which approved the action taken by the committee. The report of Carl Christensen, head of the vocational school, showed that 100 people attend the evening classes was accepted. The board authorized payment of five bills of \$132.58 and March salaries amounting to \$1,350.31.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Twin City Odd Fellows will enter the third degree on two candidates Wednesday evening, Saturday evening, March 16, a district meeting of Odd Fellows will be held at Kaukauna. The initiatory degree will be conferred. The Junior Circle of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. W. C. Friedland, 510 Chute-st. at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. A portion of the afternoon will be occupied with sewing. Mrs. Henry Boehman was surprised Saturday afternoon at her home on Kaukauna-st. by a group of friends in honor of the anniversary of her birthday. The afternoon was occupied with games at which the winners were won by Mrs. Ella Schweitzer and Mr. William Tierney. A 6 o'clock dinner was served.

ALL FOUR GATES IN MENASHA DAM OPENED

Menasha—All four gates of Menasha government dam are open with the result that the water is now lower than it has been any time in the last two years. According to George T. Allanson, locktender, the water is now 20 inches below the crest of the dam, but that does not indicate the level of Lake Winnebago as that gauge is now located at Oshkosh. Mr. Allanson opened the fourth gate Sunday on instructions from the government to keep the water at a low stage to prevent flooding when the snow goes away and the spring freshets arrive. The approach to the dam is now exposed for more than 40 feet back from the crest.

EAGLE BOWLERS WILL ROLL TUESDAY NIGHT

Menasha—At the weekly meeting of the Eagle bowling league Tuesday evening at Menasha alleys, Justice will line up against F. O. E. 1063; Liberty will oppose Truth, and Equality will be the opponents of the rival team. The intense rivalry between the different teams is expected all the bowlers will be present to assist their teams.

U. S. Aircraft Gains South American Favor

BY HAL WALKER

Buenos Aires (AP)—The United States aircraft industry, by vigorous and effective methods, has won an important place in Latin America's expanding market for airplanes.

Aviators sent to Argentina for the purpose of demonstrating machines of United States manufacture, have gained considerable goodwill and made progress in various South American countries. As a result of their work with passenger and combat planes, civilian military and governmental leaders have developed a keen interest in air products from the northern continent.

Within a short time after the war, European aircraft salesmen went all over South America contracting for the sale of planes which had been used in combat or which were nearing completion. As a result of this work, practically every country became more or less stocked with European air equipment for their armies and navies, and it is only within comparatively recent months that planes from the United States have had any show south of the Rio Grande.

However, at the present time Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Peru and Bolivia are all more interested, apparently, in American than in European commercial and fighting planes. The American flyer Doolittle's stunt flying in various countries in recent months has aroused favorable comments in air circles of Chile, Argentina and Brazil. One flight was from Asuncion to Rio de Janeiro, hundreds of miles over all virgin forest where not a human being or animal was seen, the

first time any aviator had attempted such a flight here.

The recent contract signed by the Argentine government in the United States for armed planes is believed by observers here to be only the first of such contracts from South America. British planes, in the past, have been used in Chile, and French in Brazil and Argentina.

There is a French army mission in Brazil training the Brazilian army, as the United States naval mission works with the navy, so that to place American planes in the Brazilian land forces seems a difficult proposition. Both Argentina and Brazil are, and always have been, closer to the Latin countries of Europe than to the United States, and the South Atlantic flights of De Pinedo, Costes and Le Brix, and Ferrarin and Del Prete did much to foster an appreciation for continental planes of the latest models.

C. W. Webster, sales manager of Curtiss Aeroplane Export Corporation, first made a trip through South America in 1919, and has made several trips since with aviators demonstrating planes. Webster believes that the American plane will, eventually, be the sort used in the armies and navies of South America "but it is now and will be in the future a hard fight against the intrenchments of European makers," he admits.

Captain Ralph O'Neill was here recently, studying the possibilities of linking Buenos Aires and other east coast cities with New York by air mail, as a French company links them with Paris and London by plane and steamer. Doolittle, Wade and McMullen working with Webster have been demonstrating primarily combat planes to the armies and navies on this continent, but have also brought to the attention of civilian authorities the possibilities of commercial routes and mail routes like those in the United States, and which these countries lack entirely.

WEAVER SPENDS NIGHTS WORKING ON HAND LOOM

Ludlow, Vt.—(AP)—The mail carrier who goes for a hike on his day off and the sailor who spends his shore leave pulling at a pair of oars in the park have a strong competitor, Joseph Burns, veteran woolen weaver.

After 10 hours at the looms in a mill here every day he finds his best recreation in toying with a handloom in his attic in the interval between supper and bedtime.

"I've tried a variety of recreations, even the composition of music, but have yet to find in anything else the fun of designing an intricate pattern and weaving it as perfectly as possible. Flaws that would escape the sharpest eye in a power machine can be corrected readily on a hand loom."

From less than a half dozen varieties of cotton yarn he has produced more than 500 different styles of rugs.

DOG REPAYS HIS MASTER'S HEROISM

Regina, Sask.—The story of two heroes, human and canine, has gained the applause and approval of Saskatchewan.

Fred Carson of Yorkton was on a hunting expedition. One of his dogs caught up with a huge timber wolf. When Carson reached the scene the wolf had the dog by the throat. Without regard for his own safety, Carson took hold of the wolf's jaws. In the attempt to pry them open and release the dog, the wolf dropped his hold on the dog and clamped the fangs on Carson's hand. At a glance Carson saw that the dog then joined in the battle and ripped the wolf to pieces.

Although his hand was terribly lacerated and he suffered from loss of blood and pain, the trapper marched several miles to the nearest village to gain medical attention.

The dog recovered, but his master was in danger of lockjaw or hydrophobia.

CONGO CAGERS WIN FROM ST. MARY'S

Winners Put on Strong Offensive in Closing Minutes of Game

Menasha—By uncoiling an offensive attack which netted eight points in the final four minutes of play, the Congo basketball team swept to victory over the St. Mary Young Men Monday evening at the Congregational church gymnasium. The final count was 20 to 17, but it was anyone's game until the final whistle blew.

The game was a close one, the Congo team leading in the first half, 10 to 8. The young men's key man and thus shattered their complete offense. The Congos consisted of R. Schultz, Kloppef, C. Schultz, Schoepel and Johnson, while the young men had Weyenberg, Schmitt, Schierl, Liebl, Schwaben and Mackin.

Funeral services will be held at the home of her son Saturday morning at 9:15 and at St. Mary church 9 o'clock, and will be in charge of the Rev. John Hummel. Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery. The body will lie in state at Menasha Furniture company funeral home until Thursday afternoon when it will be taken to the residence of her son, John Weber, 345 Milwaukee-ave.

MRS. OTTO BUSS

Menasha—Mrs. Otto Buss, 40, who was taken critically ill at her home, 415 Pine-st., Monday night, died upon reaching Theda Clark hospital where she was taken in an ambulance. She was in her usual health up to noon, but during the afternoon complained of not feeling well. Her condition caused no apprehension until shortly before she was conveyed to the hospital. She was born in Menasha and had lived here all her life. She is survived by her widow, four daughters, Alford, Florence, Dorothy and Honey; one son, Herbert; mother, Mrs. John Kellner; and several brothers and sisters. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

PERCH ARE BITING IN LAKE BUTTE DES MORTS

Menasha—Perch are being caught in Little Lake Butte des Morts in large numbers. Fishermen tried their luck Sunday and most of them returned home with fair sized strings. Some of the perch were caught through the ice but the majority were taken from open water. Less than a dozen snappers remain on the lake. On account of the depth of snow some of the owners set fire to their shanties rather than attempt to get them to shore.

MAN PAYS \$1 FINE AFTER FAMILY ROW

Menasha—Fred Handt was arraigned before Justice P. J. Eudney Monday evening charged with disturbing the peace. He was fined \$1 and costs. The court action was the result of a family quarrel in which the police department took a hand. Handt was taken to the police station temporarily.

YOUTH IS NABBED WHILE TRYING 'MYSTERY' ROLE

Sheboygan—(AP)—Police have frustrated the efforts of Stanley Golechnick, 17, to assume the role of a "mystery man" in an attempt to blackmail relatives of a 17-year-old girl with whom he at one time attended the Sheboygan high school.

Golechnick was arrested here on a charge of writing Mrs. A. C. Glaeser, demanding \$300 ransom money for the release of her niece, Dorothy, a student at the Milwaukee State Teachers' college. He alleged the girl was being held in Milwaukee. The note, signed "Hickman No. 2," according to police, warned Mrs. Glaeser and relatives not to report the threat to the police.

Mrs. Glaeser, however, notified Dorothy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glaeser of this city, and they notified the Sheboygan police.

Police said that Golechnick reported he had studied careers of criminals and wanted to try the lot of "a mystery man."

A companion of Golechnick, Charles Leaven, was taken into custody as accessory, according to police. Leaven, it is alleged, allowed Golechnick to use his automobile,

Stubborn Persistent INDIGESTION

If you are one of the unfortunate men or women who suffer from terrible—sometimes almost suffocating indigestion—that nothing seems to relieve, here's a fair and square offer you ought to accept. Thousands just as badly in need of the right kind of medicine have blessed the day they accepted it.

Go today to Schintz Bros. Co., Voigt's Drug Store or any druggist in America—one who keeps abreast of the times—and get one bottle of Darc's Mentha Peppin. Take it as directed and if it doesn't do you more good than anything you ever tried—get your money back—without our comment.

One bottle will show sufferers from stubborn indigestion that here is a pleasant to take elixir that will put rebellious, distressed stomachs in splendid shape and make them so strong and sturdy that you can enjoy your meals without irritation or distress.

WAR PREPARATION?

Berlin—By means of a secret chemical compound, German vessels made a town completely invisible in six seconds with a smoke cloud 300 feet high and 500 yards square.

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MARKET CONDITION  
 LEADING TO WARY  
 BUYING OF WOOL

Factories Flood Market if  
 They Run Above 70 Per  
 Cent of Capacity

BY J. C. ROYLE  
 Copyright, 1929  
 New York — With the shearsers  
 just commencing to work their way  
 north from Arizona and the Texas-  
 Mexican border, the outlook for raw  
 wool this season is not particularly  
 impressive.

Stocks on hand are anything but  
 heavy but the consumers are ready  
 to flutter away whenever a seller  
 comes in sight. In the main sheep-  
 producing states of the west, the  
 herds came through the winter in  
 fine shape and some clips seem likely  
 to be heavy. In fact, production is  
 expected to be decidedly heavier  
 than in 1928.

Prices are far lower, however,  
 than at this time last year. More-  
 over, there was then considerably  
 more contracting for unshorn clips  
 than has been the case this season.  
 The western wool men have been  
 clamoring before the House Ways  
 and Means committee for an in-  
 crease in tariffs on imported wool  
 but shape of some clips seem likely  
 to be heavy. In fact, production is  
 expected to be decidedly heavier  
 than in 1928.

DEMAND TOO LIGHT  
 The real trouble lies in the situa-  
 tion of the woolen manufacturers.  
 Those who depend largely on what  
 are known as staple goods are in  
 anything but a bright position. They  
 find themselves on the horns of a  
 dilemma. Most of them cannot make  
 money unless they can operate at  
 approximately 85 to 90 per cent of  
 capacity. If they turn out goods at  
 the rate of 80 to 90 per cent of  
 capacity they are sure to swamp the  
 market. For despite the fact that  
 some companies have been liquidat-  
 ed and some mills scrapped the mill  
 capacity of the industry is still at  
 least 25 per cent heavier than con-  
 sumption demands.

It is likely, according to the wool  
 statisticians that most plants will  
 not operate at above 70 per cent.  
 This will cut down the amount of  
 wool used.  
 For a time during and after the  
 war there was a seller's market.  
 Manufacturers did not have to rush  
 after business. They accepted rather  
 with the feeling that they were  
 doing the buyers a favor. Even the  
 poorly managed mills found it easy  
 to make profits and margins were  
 so wide that strict cost accounting  
 was overlooked. Now that salesman-  
 ship in one of the big essentials of  
 the business and that every penny  
 must be saved that can be saved,  
 they find it difficult to adjust them-  
 selves to the new conditions.

Many efficiency engineers have  
 recommended consolidations as a  
 remedy. This would cut manage-  
 ment and sales force costs and en-  
 able the merged concerns to scrap  
 their least efficient plants. The diffi-  
 culty here, however, is the fact that  
 many of the mills are family insti-  
 tutions whose owners would not  
 agree to such a program for senti-  
 mental reasons if for no other.  
 Consumption so far this year has  
 been but little better than in 1928.  
 Most of the leading textile men are  
 convinced that women will not re-  
 turn to long skirts and heavy  
 fabrics.

COMMODITY NOTES  
 Oil  
 Chicago—Stocks of gasoline held  
 by Mid-Continent refiners have  
 jumped to 4,300,000 barrels from 3-  
 650,000 during the past month, an  
 unusually large increase. Gasoline  
 prices, however, are holding firm  
 with refiners optimistic over the out-  
 look.

Vegetables  
 San Francisco — Acreage planted  
 in California of spinach for canning  
 is about 75 per cent. Increase in  
 two years, although the 17,500 acres  
 planted this year is not expected to  
 produce a larger crop than 12,340  
 acres produced last year, owing to  
 severe weather.

Tobacco  
 York, Pa. — Curing tobacco for  
 overseas markets is in full swing  
 here. A fleet of 12 trucks is hauling  
 the uncured tobacco from Lancaster,  
 handling about 160,000 pounds daily.

Agricultural Products  
 Atlanta—The floods in Georgia it  
 is estimated by the state agricul-  
 tural commissioner, have reduced  
 the crops of the state by 10 per cent.

False Alarm  
 The fire department was called to  
 the Appleton Woolen Mills, 614 S.  
 Oneida-st., about 2:30 Tuesday morn-  
 ing when the pressure in the auto-  
 matic sprinkler system was reduced,  
 setting off the automatic alarm. No  
 damage resulted.



"Stomach Trouble  
 Gone For Good"

Dreco is a remedy made from the  
 juices of herbs, roots, barks and  
 leaves, which act directly on the  
 stomach. Bowels are regulated, gas-  
 tritis and headaches relieved. The  
 whole system is toned up.  
 Mrs. Esther Borch, 1122 Michigan  
 Ave., Stevens Point, Wis., says:  
 "For 4 or 5 years stomach trouble  
 kept me in misery all of the time.  
 After taking Dreco the stomach  
 trouble left for good. It hasn't re-  
 appeared to this day and I gladly give  
 Dreco the credit."

**Dreco**  
 Root and Herb Tonic  
 Sold by Schlicht Bros. Drug Store  
 and all druggists.

CHIEF OPPOSES STATE  
 DETECTIVE BUREAU BILL

Police Chief George T. Prim again  
 will go to Madison Wednesday to ap-  
 pear before a senate committee at a  
 hearing on the bill proposing to  
 create a state detective bureau which  
 would have charged of the state bu-  
 reau of identification. The chief, who  
 represents the Wisconsin Police  
 Chiefs' association, will oppose the  
 bill on the grounds that it will place  
 the bureau in politics. The bill pro-  
 vides that the head of the detective  
 bureau be appointed by a commis-  
 sion composed of the governor, attor-  
 ney general and chairman of the  
 state board of control and that he  
 could be removed from office at any  
 time by that group.

PROGRAM OF SONGS  
 IS SUNG BY GIRLS

The girls of McKinley junior high  
 school presented a program of seven  
 songs for the entertainment of the  
 boys and teachers of the school at  
 the last assembly period. The songs,  
 which were directed by Miss Irene  
 Bidwell, assistant director of music  
 in the public schools, included "The  
 Garden of Home," "Little Pee Weet,"  
 "I Passed by Your Window,"  
 "Glean, Glean O Silver Stream,"  
 "Bells of St. Mary," "Rain," and  
 "Mighty Like a Rose."

GIRL SCOUT MOTHERS  
 DISCUSS COSTUMING

Mothers of the girls in the Flor-  
 enco Nightingale girl scout troop,  
 made up of McKinley junior high  
 school students, met at the school  
 Monday afternoon to discuss the  
 costumes to be used by the girls in  
 the spring folk festival. Patterns  
 for the costumes, which will be  
 highly colored and quite elaborate,  
 were furnished by the directors of  
 the festival, Miss Elmer Strickland  
 and Agnes Vanneman Shipman of  
 the Appleton Woman's club.

FINDS EPILEPSY CURE

London — The director of a Port  
 Elizabeth snake farm claims he has  
 found a cure for epilepsy. A blend  
 of various snake venoms, tried out  
 by him and physicians on epilepsy  
 patients, is said to produce a cure.



It's Growing!

The shoulder-length bob is taking  
 a real place among fashions of the  
 hour for the younger set. In many  
 high schools and colleges, more than  
 half the girls are letting their hair  
 grow to the new length. This style  
 as worn by New York City girls is  
 shown in the above photograph of  
 Miss Edna Rabbe, 1925 Avenue G,  
 Brooklyn.  
 Miss Rabbe says: "I am certainly  
 delighted that I let my hair grow to  
 the new length now that I have  
 found a way to keep it easily man-  
 ageable and attractive. My hair is  
 ever so much fluffier and more vig-  
 orous than it has been for a long  
 time. And it is free from all traces  
 of dandruff, now. I attribute its im-  
 provement to the method I am us-  
 ing to care for it. It's so popular  
 among the girls in my set. All we  
 do is put a little Danderine on our  
 brushes whenever we use them. This  
 makes my hair so easy to dress any  
 way I want it and holds it in place as  
 I arrange it. Danderine soothes my  
 scalp and keeps it any my hair so  
 clean. I don't need to shampoo more  
 than twice a month, now. And all  
 my friends admire the way it makes  
 my hair so bright and sparkling."  
 Danderine does more to bring out  
 the natural color, than shampoos or  
 brillantines. It removes that oily  
 film from it, gives it new life and  
 lustre. It cleanses and invigorates  
 the scalp; helps overcome dandruff.  
 Danderine is delightfully fragrant;  
 isn't oily, doesn't show. All drug  
 stores have the generous 35c bottles.

False Alarm  
 The fire department was called to  
 the Appleton Woolen Mills, 614 S.  
 Oneida-st., about 2:30 Tuesday morn-  
 ing when the pressure in the auto-  
 matic sprinkler system was reduced,  
 setting off the automatic alarm. No  
 damage resulted.

SERVICE  
 FOR ALL  
 GENERATORS  
 Regardless of model,  
 type, system — we can  
 repair, adjust any car,  
 truck or bus generator  
 in this shop — perfect-  
 ly. Competent service  
 at lowest cost.  
 — Also —  
 Battery Sales and Service  
**Auto Electric**  
 & BATTERY SERVICE  
 111 N WALNUT ST.  
 PHONE 1236

How To Play Bridge

BY MRS. C. W. WATKINS  
 MR. WORK'S POINTERS ON AUC-  
 TION BRIDGE  
 Three more of the series of "Mis-  
 played Hands I have Met" will ap-  
 pear today, Wednesday and Thurs-  
 day.  
  
 South Declarer, contract No.  
 Trump. West led his fourth best  
 Club, on which North played the  
 Deuce and East the Five; South's

NEW PHONE DIRECTORY  
 TO BE READY APRIL 1

The spring issue of the Wiscon-  
 sin Telephone company directory  
 will be distributed April 1, accord-  
 ing to company officials. The direc-  
 tories went to press several days  
 ago, and probably will be ready the  
 latter part of this week.  
 Before he played his first card from  
 Dummy; if he had done so he would  
 have won the first trick with Dum-  
 my's Club Ace, sacrificing South's  
 Kings. He then would have led the  
 Jack of Clubs from Dummy, continu-  
 ing with the Ten if necessary to  
 force out West's Queen. In that way,  
 three of North's five Clubs would be-  
 come sure winners and, with the six  
 sure tricks that Declarer has in the  
 hand, he would make a total of  
 nine, which would be game at  
 No Trump.  
 The point of the hand lies in the  
 establishment of Dummy's Clubs  
 while the Heart King is still in that  
 hand for a re-entry.  
 Copyright John F. Dille Co.

Your Income Tax

NO. 30  
 The tax on dividends is an import-  
 ant item in the returns of many tax-  
 payers. As defined by the revenue  
 act of 1925, the term "dividend"  
 means any distribution made by a  
 corporation to its shareholders, whe-  
 ther in money or other property, out  
 of its earnings or profits accumu-  
 lated after February 28, 1913. If a  
 dividend represents profits earned  
 by a corporation prior to March 1,  
 1913, there is no tax.  
 A dividend may be payable out of  
 current profits or accumulated sur-  
 pluses, but it has no legal existence  
 until it is "declared" by a formal  
 resolution of the directors of the  
 corporation. The ordinary form of  
 dividend is a periodic cash distri-  
 bution of a part of the profits. If  
 dividends may be paid in securities  
 or other property. For example, a  
 corporation may distribute among  
 its stockholders securities in which  
 it has invested its earnings. Such  
 securities are to be reported as di-  
 vidends by the stockholders at the

sale market value on the date the  
 dividends become payable.  
 The rate of tax on the income of  
 revenue act of 1925 from 1913 to 12  
 per cent. The same rate applies  
 to the income of insurance compan-  
 ies, the reduction with respect to  
 income tax payers being from  
 12 1/2 to 12 per cent.

**Extra Cash for  
 Rainy Days**  
 Most families find it difficult to lay aside reserve funds for  
 emergencies. And still accidents happen—sickness, operations,  
 accumulated bills—a dozen things that demand immediate cash.  
 If your rainy day finds you unprepared, borrow what you need  
 from Household Finance Corporation, secure the cash promptly, and repay us at your  
 convenience.  
**Rate Reduced Nearly 1/3**  
 Loans payable in twenty equal monthly  
 payments cost as follows:  
 \$ 50 average monthly cost 66c  
 \$100 average monthly cost \$1.32  
 \$200 average monthly cost \$2.63  
 \$300 average monthly cost \$3.94  
 You get the entire amount—no fees or deductions.  
 Loans may be paid in full at any time. You pay ONLY  
 on unpaid balance, for actual time you keep the money.  
**How We Make Loans**  
 We loan up to \$300 on household goods, to men and their wives  
 for domestic use. We do not require outside signers—signature of  
 husband and wife all that is necessary. Employers, relatives,  
 friends or tradespeople are not notified—no one need know.  
 CALL, WRITE OR PHONE  
**Household Finance  
 Corporation**  
 — Established 1898 —  
 303 1/2 West College Avenue  
 Rooms 205-206—Phone: 235  
 APPLETON

**Spring Footwear Exhibit**  
 Dame's Styles  
 Predominate  
 Where  
 Fashionable  
 Women  
 Gather  
 Silver Star  
 Hose  
 In All The  
 New  
 Shades  
 For Spring  
 The new costumes — the  
 new shoes — for Spring al-  
 ways demand hosiery to  
 match and be a part of the  
 ensemble.  
 There's a new Silver Star  
 hose to match every outfit.  
 Be sure to see them.  
 For Sports—Daytime—Evening—  
**Authentic Styles  
 In Spring Footwear  
 Are Here!**  
 Spring is always the season when  
 Dame Fashion rules supreme—the  
 season of promenades, parties, af-  
 ternoon teas, and social gatherings  
 of all kinds. And to complete the  
 new costume, Milady's footwear  
 must be in keeping. Here we pre-  
 sent Appleton's largest display of  
 new, fashionable footwear for lad-  
 y's wear. Every shoe in this shop  
 has been personally selected, in-  
 suring the season's correct mode.  
**You're Invited....**  
 Every woman interested in smart shoes and  
 hosiery is most cordially invited to attend this  
 informal showing of new spring footwear. Do  
 not feel any obligation.  
**DAME'S BOOT SHOP**  
 "X-RAY FITTINGS"

**What Do You  
 Really Want In a  
 Diamond?**  
 Isn't it quality after all  
 as well as price? A Dia-  
 mond bought here repre-  
 sents the finest to be had.  
 Prices are always fair.  
**Carl F. Tennie  
 JEWELER**  
 310 W. College Ave.  
 New Location

**Hot Cross Buns**  
 — again tomorrow  
 Our Hot Cross Buns are different—big  
 spicy buns with currants and nuts in  
 them made to equal the famous quali-  
 ty of other Elm Tree products—made  
 fresh every Wednesday and Friday.  
 Your Grocer Will Supply You  
**ELM TREE BAKERY**  
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 Wave**  
 for Easter  
 EUGENE . \$10.00  
 Make Appointment Now  
**CALDIE  
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 PHONE 2812  
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**Let Us Explain  
 How Easy It Is!**  
 There are only two ways of buying  
 clothes—one is to draw money from  
 the bank or wait until you have saved  
 up enough money or else — realize  
 now the advantage of a charge account  
 —and carefully select a store that will  
 give proper value, square-deal and no  
 extra charge for the service.  
 Open  
 a  
 Charge  
 Account  
 and  
 Get  
 a  
 Bridge  
 Lamp  
 FREE  
**LADIES'**  
 Spring Coats  
 \$12.50 up  
 Spring Dresses  
 \$6.95 up  
 Spring Hats  
 \$2.50 up  
 Bloomers \$1.50  
 Silk Hose \$1.00  
**MEN!**  
 New Spring Suits, 2 pants 22.50 up  
 Spring Topcoats ..... 22.50 up  
 Spring Hats ..... 4.50 up  
 Boys' Suits, 2 pants ..... 9.75 up  
 Men's Neckwear ... \$1.00 up  
 Oxfords ..... \$5.00 up  
**People's  
 CLOTHING CO.**  
 113 E. College Avenue, Appleton  
**WHY PAY CASH?**



## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 50, No. 243.

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A. B. TURNBULL ..... Secretary-Treasurer  
H. L. DAVIS ..... Business ManagerSUBSCRIPTION RATES  
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Audit Bureau of Circulation

## DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT

What is the biggest industry in this country? Home-making. Anyone who doubts that the American home is our most important business enterprise need only consider the economic facts. There are 20,000,000 to 25,000,000 homes. There is more capital invested in them than in anything else. There are more employers than in any other industry, and probably more employees.

Yet little thought has been given to the industrial problems involved. That is, they have not been studied as other industrial problems have been, scientifically, by experts. House-mistresses of course study their own problems pretty hard. But on the whole, they do not seem to get very far.

In no other field is the master-and-servant problem—in this case the mistress-and-servant problem—more difficult. The Women's bureau of the Department of Labor has been studying it, along with the Y. W. C. A., the U. S. Bureau of Home Economics and other organizations, and has made enough progress to offer a few suggestions. For example:

Educating the home-maker up to a better appreciation of good domestic service, educating the household helper up to the responsibilities of her job; abolishing the terms "servant" and "maid" and substituting "household employee," organizing both employers and employees and introducing working contracts—including minimum standards, limiting working hours and providing extra pay or extra time off for overtime work.

Here is frank recognition of the need of more businesslike relations in domestic employment. It will take time, however, to modernize this industry. As for the invidious class distinctions involved in "mistress," "maid" and "servant," it may be fairly said these terms are time-honored and handy. "Household employee" is dignified, but clumsy. As for "mistress," let the "maids" call their boss whatever they like. They will, anyway.

## ELIMINATING GRADE CROSSINGS

The cry continues for the elimination of grade crossings. The intersection of motor highway with railroad or street car track remains the greatest peril of modern traffic. Signals and watchmen and gates all help. But the only way promising certain safety at such crossings is to change the grade of road and track, running one over or under the other. And this is extremely expensive. Wherefore improvement is discouragingly slow.

There is, however, one way in which the evil can be reduced at less cost. This is, by reducing the number of crossings. Usually in and near cities there are more thoroughfares crossing the dangerous tracks than are needed for the traffic. There is seldom any good reason why a long series of parallel streets should run across a railroad right of way one after another, as they often do. It might be better, in many cases, to close most of the streets and run the rest under or over the railroad. The same idea might be applied to suburbs. The added safety should make up for the slight loss in convenience.

## THE SHIPS ARE TO BE BUILT

Probably it would be a good thing if all of us could put naval needs and naval construction completely out of our minds for a while.

The 15-cruiser bill has been signed, and the new warships will be duly constructed. The thing is done, and there is no more need to talk about it. Our navy is going to get the ships it needs, and that's that.

The continued public discussion of the thing has put us into a bad frame of mind. Some things have been said recently that do not bode well for fu-

ture relations between this country and Great Britain. Now that the arguments are over and the ships are actually to be built, it might be a good thing if we could quiet down about it. It might help relieve the tensify of the situation a bit.

## RUSTLESS STEEL AGE

U. R. Evans, an English metal expert now in this country, foresees a vast extension of rust-resisting and stainless steel. He believes that non-corrosive steel will gradually take the place of all the ordinary carbon steels in industry. This will come about, he thinks, by the cheapening of the stainless processes, through finding new alloys similar to chromium in their effects, and by reducing the cost of eliminating carbon.

It will be grand, indeed, to have steel as non-corrosive as chromium or nickel available for the thousand purposes for which steel is now used, and a thousand others. The age of steel will really be achieved when we can use this strong and plentiful metal for tools, machinery and building material with the assurance that it will permanently maintain its surface, beauty and strength.

There is one note of misgiving sounded by Mr. Evans. If all steel is rendered stainless and rustless, he remarks, much of the market for paint will be gone. But perhaps the paint industry can be depended on to find plenty of other fields for its product. It is doing very well now in persuading artists and housekeepers to paint everything up.

## SUBMARINES FOR DEFENSE

Recent naval maneuvers at Panama are said to have proved the value of submarines. Both the Black and Blue fleets had such craft, though in order to minimize the chance of underwater collision only the defensive forces used them near the canal. The theoretical attacks of these submarines were pronounced very effective. Presumably they would have sunk the battleships closing in for a long-range bombardment of the locks. It is concluded by the strategy experts that both sides of the canal can be adequately protected by such craft, aided by adequate mine fields. That is, protected from all attacks except by airplane fleets. That is another problem.

Submarines are not popular. The American people have never liked them and our government has been willing to give them up entirely whenever other powers would agree to do likewise. But it is agreed by our experts that as long as such vessels, perilous to their own crews and inhumane to the enemy, are used at all, we had better keep them at least for such defensive purposes as protecting our important harbors and waterways.

The big submarine cruiser, capable of being used at long range in offensive warfare, is a different proposition. The naval powers would do well to start submarine reform by abolishing that.

## OUR PROHIBITION HELPS AFRICA

You wouldn't imagine, offhand, that American prohibition would increase the prosperity of certain native chiefs in the interior of Africa. But it has, according to Assistant Secretary Cochran of the Bush Terminal, in Brooklyn.

Here's how it works: prohibition caused a tremendous increase in the American consumption of cocoa—both in the form of a beverage and in chocolate candy. Much of this cocoa comes from Africa. The chieftains of the native tribes that export it are waxing so rich that many of them are buying American automobiles and other luxuries.

Sometimes it's hard to figure what the ultimate effects of a course of action may be. Surely, no one would have imagined that the passing of the corner saloon would have meant riches for native rulers in distant Africa.

According to George Bernard Shaw, "the professions, speaking quite truthfully, at the present time are all humbug." Yes, that is speaking quite truthfully.

Considering the fact that he was deposed as head of the Salvation Army because he was "physically unfit," General Bramwell Booth certainly did put up a pretty fit battle for his job.

As King George grows stronger and stronger each day, we can hardly wait to find out what kind of vegetable oil restored his health.

Motor vehicles numbering 878,300 and valued at \$36,640,384 were exported from Canada in November, 1928.

Northern Sonora is the largest consumer of American lumber in the form of mining timbers of any region in Mexico.

In Bolivia gasoline retails at about 60 cents a gallon.

## POST-TONIC

The Remedy is Worse Than the Malady

"Rebel Chief Flores Mutiny" said a streamer line on top of page in Monday's Chicago Tribune. Now why should the little critics rebel against their meal ticket? Maybe he scratched them too often and got too many victims. Or maybe the revolution fever is catching. Judging from the casualty reports, most of those Mexicans can't hit a flea anyway.

—Rudolph of the Bayou.

Rastus (thinking of changing his job): "What will you pay me for working on this job?" Boss: "Pay you what you are worth."

Rastus: "Guess I'll move along, cause I got more than that now."

A Negro waiter employed in a certain cafe "sees good in everything." One afternoon a customer entered and ordered soft-shelled crabs. When they had been served he said to the waiter: "Henry, these crabs are very small."

"Yes, ass."

"And they don't seem very fresh, either."

"Well, sub, it's lucky den dat they's small, ain't it?"

A colored sentry was making his rounds one night when he heard footsteps.

"Halt, dere yo! Who goes there?"

"The cook with a plum pudding," was the reply.

"Pass on the cook—stay where yo' is plum puddin'!"

## ALL THE BETTER

"De man who speaks nuffin' but de simple truth," said Uncle Eben, "will find so much to do in de way of investigatin' and meditati'n dat he ain't g'inter have much time foh talkin'."

Captain: "If anything moves, you shoot!" Private Jackson: "Yaas, sub, and if anythin' shoots, ah moves!"

Father: "Don't you speak to him any more?" Daughter: "No. Whenever I pass him I give him the geological survey."

"Geological survey?"

"Yes, that's what's known as the stony stare."

A Chicago man who recently was forced to pay alimony when his wife secured a divorce has now been sued for breach of promise by the same wife, who charges that he promised to remarry her and had not kept his promise. Few men have had the distinction of paying alimony and breach of promise judgment to the same woman.

Artist: "How do you like my painting?" Critic: "Him-m-m. It might be worse."

Artist (offended): "I trust, sir, that you will withdraw that statement."

Critic: "All right—it couldn't be worse!"

Whether you follow the teachings of Newton or Einstein, when the stock market breaks a lot of people come down to earth.

That schoolgirl complexion is all right in its place, but it can cause an awful lot of trouble on father's coat.

A man suing for divorce charges that his wife kissed him only when she wanted money. What an affectionate woman!

Well, now that his years in the senate are ended, maybe General Daves can go back to Chicago, and find some peace.

A Kansas boy won a gold medal in an obnoxious contest. But he may grow up to be a useful citizen in spite of that.

## DELAY IS DANGEROUS

A young woman was being cross-examined in court.

"How old are you?" asked the judge. She hesitated.

"Don't hesitate," he said; "every second makes it worse."

## Today's Anniversary

## GRANT'S APPOINTMENT

At the beginning of the year 1864 four great battles—Port Donelson, Shiloh, Vicksburg and Chattanooga—had turned the tide of the Civil War in favor of the North. All of them had been won under the leadership of General U. S. Grant. They were, in effect, disastrous blows to the south's left flank, but his right flank—in Virginia—still held its ground.

At this point, just 65 years ago today, General Grant's success in the west was recognized, by his appointment as commander-in-chief of the entire Union armies. Grant's first move was to forsake his original plan of trying to lead his western army to Atlanta and the sea. Instead, he assumed personal charge of the army of the Potomac. Then a ponderous march of united federal forces began against the south.

The appointment of Grant to supreme command of the federal armies crowned the military career of a man who entered West Point against his will, and who admitted in his writings that military life was distasteful to him.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, March 13, 1904

The total vote on the water works question in the city was considerably less than was expected up to noon that day.

A labor riot broke out in Chicago at 8 o'clock that morning. About 200 persons were engaged in the fight.

A marriage license had been issued to William Hanson of this city and Minnie Eickhoff of Black Creek.

The heavy fall of snow the previous Sunday had caused railroad companies much trouble. One train was nine hours late.

A. J. Ingold of this city was elected second vice president of the Mexican Development and Construction company at a meeting at Oshkosh a short time previously.

Miss Edith Rexford left that day for Milwaukee where she accepted a position as bookkeeper in a dry goods store.

Mrs. Albert Frey left that day for Chicago where she was to visit relatives.

## TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, March 13, 1919

Henry Ford was working on plans for a car to sell at \$300. It was announced that day.

Prices of most of the basic commodities including food, were to be brought down within sixty to ninety days, according to the chairman of the new industrial board of the commerce department.

Twenty friends of Miss Dorothy Nehls surprised her the previous evening after the basketball game at the Bushey gymnasium.

Harold Menning was to leave Thursday for Pueblo, Col., where he was to enter the employ of a steel company as an electrician.

Mrs. A. Stark returned to her home from Sheboygan where she visited Sunday and Monday.

Nikolas Simon, a visiting artist, a number of friends at her home on Spencer-st., the previous Sunday.

## A. W. O. L!



## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

## HOW TO BE LOVELY THO LIGHT

There are still a lot of girls who are always trying the latest reduction remedy or playing with a reduction diet whether they need it or not. The trend of modern popular education—which is carefully controlled by a commercial interest—is to make a girl suspect she is too stout even when, in fact, she is shy some pounds or perhaps actually in the incipient stage of some insidious ailment. In recent years it has happened often enough that a girl in her teens, the time when tuberculosis usually develops, has played with the dangerous game of dieting, or, worse, taking dope in a silly effort to reduce when tuberculosis was already invading her lung and her body weight already below the normal standard. I am speaking now, not of the lackwit, but of the average girl, the girl who has a fair education as popular education goes.

Here it is well to repeat that nearly all high-weight tables now in popular use are unsafe to rely upon, and this includes, I regret to observe, a large share of the tables used by tin doctors, adias school nurses, who, "examine" the children of the poor and prescribe treatment for 'em in cities where administration and school administration are in a pretty low state of political depravity. These printed high-weight tables were compiled on the basis of old time ideals and standards and were accurate enough for grandma's day. The physical measurements that were normal for girls and women 40 years ago or 20 years ago are by no means normal for girls and women today.

During the past three decades girls and women have become bigger, better and beautiful by several degrees than they ever managed to be in an earlier era. Accurate measurements of college girls in various parts of the country during the past 30 years and more prove that the female of the species is physically stronger, taller and heavier today, so that these handy little high-weight tables, the patent medicine of the tin doctor, the tin doctor and the general public, and the figures in the slot machines and in too many health books are as far out of date as bustles are now.

If it be a girl's ambition to look like a cartoon or a manikin, of course there is nothing more to be said about good health and good form. But I earnestly advise all college girls to take off their heavy flannel underwear and solid lead garters before they weigh on a penny scale.

When a girl has fully grown up, it is not only safe, but in many cases beneficial to her health to follow a reasonable, moderate scientific plan of reduction regimen if there is a tendency toward obesity. A girl is sufficiently grown up for that at the age of 20 years, in my judgment, and accordingly I am glad to offer any woman of that age instruction if I think she should reduce. To all girls under the age of 20 years who seek advice on this, I must turn a deaf ear—and I have one of the dearest ears on the port side you ever tried to tug thru—let me refer the really fat girl to their own family physician, under whose observation and direction a course of reduction treatment may be safely carried out.

A normal woman gains in weight until she is 40 years of age. At 40, if she has taken care of her health, she should confidently believe and say she has never before been such a perfect woman as she is now. I'll say she is, too.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Be Nervous About Your Work  
I want to tell you how much you have done for me. Do you remember when you wrote "Be nervous

about your work?" I started then to dance or hop around at my housework and I found it did help me a lot. I no longer feel nervous and I believe I no longer am nervous, but probably many would think me terribly nervous if they could see some of the antics or capers I cut in the course of the day's work. (Mrs. B. H. D.)

Answer—What we too often dignify and misinterpret as "nervous exhaustion" is in reality just the suppressed craving for action. If one can find no better action than cutting capers or antics, that is a lot better than nothing at all.

Purge  
I find that a teaspoonful of epsom salts in a glass of cold water taken before breakfast every morning keeps my bowels in perfect working condition. I use (a nostrum containing bromide) with equally good results. My aunt says this practice will thin my blood. . . . (Miss M. D.)

Answer—The practice tends to thicken the blood and impoverish strength. Perhaps a glass or two of cold water alone would accomplish the purpose desired. The bromide concoction is a vicious drug to take. Let me suggest a harmless aid in place of cathartic—take a spoonful of whole raw flaxseeds daily—washed down with water, or swallowed mixed with jelly or with any other food.

Cooking Sterilizes Meat  
The other day we killed a chicken. And on the gizzard we found a small hard ball. We are afraid to eat the chicken on account of the disease of rabbits this year. . . . (Mrs. E. H.)

Answer—Thore cooking would sterilize the meat and make it safe to eat in any case.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

## A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT C. PLUMMER

Washington—Thanks to a sympathetic government, approximately 1,000,000 people in the United States have been enabled to follow their hobby of stamp collecting without being classed as "nuts."

The jokes and ribes directed toward the chap interested in philately in former years have disappeared to a great extent. Enthusiastic stamp collectors now are assured they will encounter no indignities in the pursuit of their hobby.

Establishment of a philatelic agency in the postoffice department at Washington has solved the problem.

This agency owes its birth to the fact that stamp collectors were looked upon as being "a bit off."

So says the second assistant postmaster general, W. Irving Glover, who is interested in philately and has done more perhaps to make life easier for the stamp collector than any other person.

"Well do I remember," says Glover, "my first efforts to establish the philatelic agency in the postoffice department. The straw that broke the camel's back was when an enthusiastic stamp collector addressed a letter to me saying that in his city he had asked for a block of four well-centered two-cent stamps, and the answer of the stamp clerk at the window was that he had 'no time to waste on 'nuts,' please step out of the line.'"

This was in the early part of 1921, and Glover set about trying to do some thing to remedy the situation.

Dr. Hubert Work, then assistant to the postmaster general, looked aside at Glover and said he had been a doctor for many years (having formerly been president of the American Medical association), but had never heard the word "philatelic" used as a medical term.

The postmaster general (at that time W. H. Hays) broke loose with a hearty laugh and said, "Really, Glover, old man, I believe you are crazy." Glover replied that many people had used that title before and that he was becoming quite accustomed to it.

And so the suggestion was laughed off and forgotten by all but Glover.

A BUSINESS PROPOSITION  
Some months later he again proposed creation of such a bureau. This time he made the proposition that if the agency did not sell \$5,000 worth of stamps to collectors in the first months, he would willingly give up the idea. The postmaster general consented.

And Glover proved that he was right. During the first year sales to collectors amounted to \$176,157.95, while the total sales from its establishment up to and including April 30, 1928, amounted to \$300,918.55. Seven employees are kept busy.

Advice of an expert philatelist is now available to even the young beginner with a small collection.

## See-Sawing On Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York—"Stage mothers" are an eternal mystery to the Broadway "regulars."

They appear from season to season, in uncertain numbers, dragging at their heels some pretty flapperino, intent upon getting the pretty child a theatrical engagement. They pester the managers and the booking agents; they hunt the rehearsal rooms and make uncompromising comparisons; their daughter invariably has greater talent than any of the persons assembled and they don't care who knows it; they haunt newspaper offices with pictures of their darlings and even stop columnists on the street, in hope of getting a paragraphic mention. They seem quite content to sacrifice their lives and their time and their energies to their daughter's career.

That the youngster might have no particular talent and never achieve success seems never to occur to them.

Once a stage job, however trivial, is secured, the "stage mother" sits back to play engineer to the situation. They seem never to tire of the monotony of taking the daughter to the theater and waiting for her to come out. Some there are who point to the "beautiful sacrifice" the mothers are making. But the more hard boiled wink at this suggestion. The psychologists would say that the mother is trying to get a vicarious thrill out of putting the daughter through experiences she herself had wanted, but had been denied. The hardest boiled say they are merely mercenary.

I never personally have been able to provide a satisfactory answer. My explanations would have to differ with each "stage mother."

What made me think of it at all was a little experience which had its beginning a couple of years ago. At the opening of "Whoopie," I had noticed a youngster in the chorus who looked familiar. One really doesn't meet as many chorines on a job like this as might be imagined. Perhaps it's my mid-western boyhood that's to blame—but I've always felt uncomfortable in a flock of chorines. I still have the absurd notion that one is supposed to get very naughty and suggest champagne—things I know to be ridiculous. The fact is that a chorine would probably accept a luncheon at "Child's" with her and eggs or hash as the outstanding for the fear of being called "cheap skate," or something.

But to get back to my story—one day, couple of years ago, a not unattractive nor unintelligent woman

## BARBS

Italian school children study political speeches. Italy is getting pretty severe treatment from Mussolini.

Millions of postcards go to the dead letter office because of poor addresses. There ought to be some sort of warning in this for some of the radio announcers.

Henry Ford says the day will come when capital punishment will be a thing of the past. We also have noticed that the old model Ts are disappearing.

A Chicago judge told a woman almost a plaintiff that the man who loses his home should get compensation rather than pay for the loss. Ladies, what a compliment!

The use of mechanical men as waiters is predicted. What a blow to the fellow who has learned through correspondence schools to talk to the waiter in French!

In "Dynamo," one of the new plays in New York, a young man makes electricity his god. But most of the big butter and egg men from the west will want something a little more shocking than that.

walked into the office, accompanied by a curly blond daughter whose figure spoke for itself. It was obvious that the youngster would have little trouble getting a chorus job. The mother explained that they had come recently from a key city in Minnesota, that her husband was a prosperous merchant, that the child had talent and that she was going to get her on Broadway. Would I please try and get the child's photograph in the paper?

I told the usual discouraging story of the hardships of Broadway, and then gave up.

At intervals of four or five months, the mother would drop in to tell me of the daughter's "progress." She was first in one chorus and then another. Yet, month on month the mother would engineer and stand by.

Well, more than two years have passed. Yes, the girl in the "Whoopie" chorus was this same girl. Still in the chorus. On the way out the mother grabbed me by the arm.

"Oh, Dorothy is doing so well," she gasped. "She's in a Ziegfeld chorus now."

What gets me, of course, is how the stage matters stay that way. More than two years of trailing around and off and on and day out, just standing and watching and admiring . . . and somehow never weakening or seeing the truth.

Put part of this afternoon into a Schmidt Hat Mirror



A matter of minutes now allows you days of advanced style in advance of the season.

We bring these Spring hats in early because the men who see them see no good reason to continue with Winter. . . .

You'll like these new spruce styles and you'll want to own one on sight.

Easy! . . . This minute!

Sunfast & Trimble Spring Hats

\$5 to \$12.50

Spring Topcoats Spring Suits Spring Furnishings

Matt Schmidt & Son MEN'S WEAR

106 E. College Ave.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE



# VALLEY BEE KEEPERS MEET IN APPLETON ON MARCH 21

## STATE OFFICIALS ENGAGED TO SPEAK AT ANNUAL MEETING

Association Will Convene at City Hall, President George Jacobson Announces

BY W. F. WINSEY  
THE annual meeting of the Fox River Valley Bee Keepers' association will be held here in the city hall on Tuesday, March 21. All the bee keepers of the valley, whether members of the association or not will be welcome, officers announced.

James Gwinn, honey marketing specialist of the state department of markets, will be one of the speakers, and Q. D. Adams, in charge of bee inspection in Wisconsin, will be another speaker. Grading and Marketing Honey will be Mr. Gwinn's subject and Clean Colonies and How to Keep Them So, probably will be Mr. Adams' subject.

George Jacobson, Kaukauna, president of the beekeepers' association; Victor Leppa, vice president, and Edward Hassinger, Jr., secretary and treasurer, are making plans for the meeting.

Owing to the winter killing of bees a year ago, the honey crop last summer was far below the average, the stock has been nearly all sold and the demand for honey is strong.

The chances of sweet clover pulling through this winter in a strong, healthy condition, makes the prospect of a satisfactory yield of honey next summer brighter than a year ago.

The acreage of sweet clover in this section of the state, which is one of the best honey producing crops and pastures for cattle known, is gradually on the increase but it is still small enough to make both bees and cattle go hungry in July, August and September, it is believed.

### CONSIDERS BEES HELPFUL

Edward O. Mueller, route 1, Appleton, considers bees very serviceable helpers in raising apples, cherries, clovers and grains on the farms and suggests the establishment of a permanent home for bees on each farm in recognition of their services. He proposes to give the bees shorter hives and more daily trips from blossom to hive and the possibility of increasing the scope of their work in garden, field and orchard.

Besides stinging and storing honey for the winter food of the colony which is a temptation to robbers, the honey bee pollinates apple, cherry, sweet clover, alfalfa, and many other plants and renders the bees and plants productive. For these and other services incidentally performed for selfish purposes, the honey bee should be provided with a permanent home on each farm, says Mueller.

The lowly bumble bee, whose nests have been dug up to rob for the excitement of a sharp pointed battle and a taste of honey, is worth many times his weight in gold on the farm for without his service to red clover blossoms, very little seed could be raised.

Red clover seed hullers used to be as common in the southern part of the state as the grain thresher now is in this locality and all farmers were raising not only quantities of red clover hay but also seed for farm use and the market.

What the connection is, Mr. Mueller does not claim to know, but without the gradual destruction of bumble bees came the gradual failure of red clover fields to produce seed and the disappearance of clover hullers. Because that connection may be very close bumble bees should be protected.

## FARMER STARTS MINK AND RABBIT RANCH

Frank Spencer, Jr., Will Expand Project to Include Muskrats and Pheasants

BY W. F. WINSEY  
As a result of making a study of the rapid decrease of fur bearing animals in this country, the ever-increasing use and demand of fur garments, and the superiority of the pelts of fur bearing animals raised in captivity, Frank Spencer, Jr., started a mink and rabbit ranch last fall on his farm at McGinn's Corners with 10 pairs of mink and a trio of Chinchilla rabbits. He expects to make a business of the pelt production industry. In a short time, he expects to start raising muskrats on his ranch.

His mink are in steel pens enclosed in a steel fence, 4 feet by 100 feet, and his rabbit hutches are set up in a building. He now has 30 rabbits, and expects increases in his mink dens in the early springs.

After he is equipped with modern buildings for his rabbits and prospective muskrats, he expects to branch out into the raising of pheasants.

### MODERN COW RUSTLERS OUTDO JESSE JAMES

Melena Mont. —(P)—Efficiency and invention have put cattle rustling on a production basis.

Charles M. Dowlin, president of the Montana Livestock association, says losses from stolen cattle are twice as great as when the range was open and rustlers depended upon the night and fast horses. The modern cattle thief butchers the animals where he finds them in the pasture and hauls the beef away in motor trucks. He has no trouble in disposing of his loot among street peddlers and established dealers.

Dowlin, also a state senator from Tooleville, recommends closer inspection of hides, heavier penalties for stock theft and a tax on stockmen to finance investigation and prosecution of rustlers.

## STUDENT FARMS BRING PROFIT TO INDIAN BOYS

Chillicothe, Okla. — (P)—Individual student farms, once considered a foolish experiment have solved the problem of training youthful Indian farmers.

Nearly 40 Indian boys now cultivate separate tracts, ranging from 63 to 75 acres a piece, at the Chillicothe Indian Agricultural school. Four thousand acres are under student cultivation.

Lawrence E. Correll, superintendent, aroused interest by telling the Indians the ground held "buried treasures." Each boy assigned a tract of ground averages \$200 profit annually—one quarter of what he produces.

Younger boys are allowed to cultivate smaller tracts. The school either buys the grain for its own use or sells it at the market.

The Chillicothe school's venture has been adopted as a model by Indian schools throughout the country.

## PHOSPHORUS IS NEEDED BY BARLEY

Crop Shows Decided Preference for This Type of Fertilizer

Madison — Barley, as grown in Wisconsin, is showing a decided preference for certain fertilizers, reports C. J. Chapman, member of the soils department of the state university.

Invariably, it needs phosphorus, he says. The type of fertilizer which has proved most profitable is superphosphate, and it is applied on heavy and sandy soils, as well as on muck and peat soils. In addition, heavy soils, which have been heavily cropped without the application of stable manure, will require potash.

A very satisfactory combination of the phosphorus and potash is a mixture of an O 15-8 analysis. It should be applied at the rate of 400 pounds an acre on silt loam soils where manure has not been used freely.

Although complete fertilizers, containing nitrogen in addition to phosphorus and potash, are occasionally recommended for barley, Chapman does not feel that they are necessary in the state. Instead of purchasing nitrogen fertilizers, he would put the money into phosphorus and potash, and indirectly increase the nitrogen reserves in the soil by growing clovers and alfalfa.

Among Wisconsin small grains, barley at present enjoys a most favorable position for farmers generally are just getting acquainted with its merits. Agronomists at the state university feel it should replace some of the oat acreage, and animal husbandmen are recommending it as a substitute for corn in livestock rations.

## WORTH OF BOVINE T. B. TESTS PROVED

Result of Work Shows That Large Areas Can Be Kept Free of Disease

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS  
Washington, D. C. — The record of nine counties in Wisconsin, which were freed of bovine tuberculosis three years ago has been cited by the Department of Agriculture as evidence that large areas can be kept practically free of the disease.

When the cattle in these counties were first tested, the department states, the average degree of infection was about 1 per cent. The removal of reactors and subsequent testing reduced the degree of infection to less than one-half of 1 per cent and made possible the official recognition of the nine counties as "modified-accredited areas," for a period of three years.

During the last few months, it is pointed out, testing approximately 118,000 cattle in these nine counties showed the average degree of infection to be only about one-tenth of 1 per cent, and the area was re-accredited for another 3-year period.

The results of this extensive re-test, officials of the Bureau of Animal Industry of the Department declare, show conclusively that large areas containing large numbers of cattle can be maintained comparatively free from bovine tuberculosis. The counties are in a group, with one exception, which is an advantage to all cattle owners in the area, as it is unnecessary to have so many quarantine restrictions. The greatest asset resulting from the work, however, is the fact that the disease has been practically eradicated from the area, thus eliminating economic losses from that source and also danger to the public.

## COD LIVER OIL BEST IF MIXED WITH FEED

BY W. F. WINSEY  
The U. S. Department of Agriculture in a recent report states that many of the cod liver oil preparations now on the market are of little value as feeds and that sunlight and oxygen cause the disappearance of vitamin A from good cod liver oil.

"The wise feeder who wants to get the full benefit of feeding cod liver oil will buy his oil and mix it with his feed as the feed is used and thereby prevent any appreciable loss of vitamin A," says the statement.

Even if cod liver oil contains the usual supply of vitamin A, it is more apt to lose the vitamin from long standing in mixed preparations exposed to sunlight and oxygen than in cases, where it is freshly mixed with the feed on the farm.

As cod liver oil is put up in cans, it is not liable to deterioration and it is good when it leaves the manufacturer's plant, the supposition is that it will stay as good when it reaches the farm and is mixed with the feed.

## 54 STUDENTS WILL END SHORT COURSE AT U. W. SATURDAY

Three Graduates Are from This County, Survey of Class Roll Shows

Madison — Thirty-one Wisconsin counties and the states of Iowa and Illinois are represented by the 54 students, who will be graduated from the short course in agriculture at the state university, March 16. This year's class is of exactly the same number as in 1928.

Glenn Frank, president of the university, is to give the graduation address. His subject is The Future Farmer. The class oration will be made by Orin J. Anderson, Cambridge.

With the exception of two students, the entire class is from Wisconsin. Dane co leads with six students, Richland, Barron, and Outagamie are next, each with three representatives. Counties with two students in the class are Clark, Rock, Jefferson, Trempealeau, Waukesha, Jackson, Taylor, Grant, and Marquette.

The short course in agriculture was initiated at the Badger institution back in 1885, and was then regarded by the academic-minded as an educational experiment. However, the vision of its founders has been clearly vindicated since that time, for the course has come to be one of the most popular branches of the university, and its graduates have taken a leading part in the improvement of Wisconsin farm life.

In the 43 sessions of the school, more than 7,500 students have received training in general farming. Nearly all of its graduates have returned to the farm, officials of the College of Agriculture estimate.

This year's graduates are: O. J. Anderson, Cambridge; R. A. Arndt, Neillsville; H. Baumgartner, Monticello; W. E. Bickford, Deerfield; R. E. Champion, Milton Junction; John R. Clay, Tomah; R. C. Core, Richland Center; I. G. Curran, Taylor; L. L. Dotwiler, Verona; C. J. Draeger, Boyd; Oliver W. Eno, Luana, Iowa; G. M. Faust, Westboro; C. B. Finn, Bridgeport; E. F. Fleming, Jefferson; C. P. Garner, Chetek; Irvin Hermsmeider, Madison; Evan Hirsch, Washburn.

J. T. Hooper, Jefferson; C. A. Imig, Junction City; Claude H. Jackson, Whitehall; Morris M. Jackson, Muscoda; W. H. Jerome, Barron; M. F. Lange, Gleason; P. G. Law, Mt. Carroll, Ill.; H. R. Lawton, Viola.

A. J. Le Dain, Pewaukee; W. H. Lien, Cambridge; W. N. Lutz, Wonegan; R. D. McLean, Amery; T. J. Mahoney, Arena; Louis Marsden, Edgemoor; Gordon Melton, Wausau; O. E. Melin, Withee; P. A. Metcalf, Glen Haven; G. G. Mueller, Seymour; E. E. Nelson, Westboro; C. C. Ristow, Black River Falls; P. J. Schlies, Manitowish; Mervin J. Shaw, Endeavor.

Sollic C. Truman, Osseo; Edward Sorce, Neeshburg; Sylvester Splaingard, Viola; E. E. Stevens, Waukesha; Kenneth Stevenson, Dane; George Sticht, Jr., Gilmanston; P. C. Sutcliffe, Endeavor; Graydon Tabor, Belmont; Emil G. Toft, Cumberland; J. Vandervest, Luxemburg; R. A. Wendorff, Shawano; and O. A. Wussow, Black Creek.

## BALANCED RATION NEEDED BY PIGS

Animals Should Be Fed Properly Before They Are Born, Expert Points Out

BY W. F. WINSEY  
Feeding pigs the proper quantity regularly of a well balanced ration is one of the essential duties of the successful breeder of hogs, in the opinion of specialists and farmers of experience.

"Start feeding the pig properly before it is born," is the advice of Dr. John Edward, Iowa Agricultural Experiment station, to farmers who want an early market with spring pigs.

"The 'Trinity' mixture, consisting of 50 parts of tankage, 25 parts linseed meal, 25 parts alfalfa meal," he suggested, "is an excellent ration to be fed to a brood sow a month or two before the pigs are born, when 30 per cent of the dry weight of the little pigs is being produced."

"Close to one-half pound per head of this mixture may be fed daily, no allowance being made for age. The supplementary requirements of sows of different ages being about the same. The amount of corn should be varied according to the requirements of the pig.

"Feeding oats does not lessen the difficulties of farrowing time, as a great many farmers believe. Oats alone are not sufficient to supply the deficiencies of corn, and some protein supplement like linseed meal is needed at this time to balance a corn ration."

## SPORE-FORMER CAUSES DISEASE OF POTATOES

Washington — (P)—Another scientific hypothesis has been cast aside as the result of investigations by Philip Brerley, an assistant federal pathologist, who has shown that a spore-forming bacillus may be the cause of plant disease.

From a cream-colored rotted potato, Brerley obtained an organism which has proved to be a virulent parasite of potatoes and which forms spores readily and abundantly. The organism has been known to occur on the surface of potatoes, but the disease caused by the spore-former could not be produced on any other plant or on any part of the potato other than the tuber.

The vast majority of bacteria attacking plants do not form spores and this has led to the idea that no spore-former could be a plant parasite.

## Farm Labor Bureau To Furnish 'Hands' For Major Harvests



Harvest labor movements do not follow the wheat season northward but move chiefly westward and eastward, as shown by the map, one of the reasons the federal farm labor division guides the supply to the demand. The old-time drifter, "beating" his way to harvest fields (above), is being replaced by the sturdy, experienced "farm hand" type (inset) who studies the movement of labor.

By FRANK I. WELLER  
(Associated Press Farm Editor)  
Washington — (P)—Pointing to seven years of success in recruiting and directing "harvest hands" from one section to another and from state to state, the farm labor division of the federal government says that with an additional \$55,000 a year it could serve the farm labor needs of practically the entire nation.

In its report for 1928, filed with the secretary of labor, recommendation is made for a "sufficient appropriation."

Although the harvest in the central wheat belt, annually requiring the services of more than 100,000 hands from other states, it is the division's biggest task, it rapidly is extending aid to all major harvests.

The first field of operation is in the 60,000-acre strawberry area of Missouri and Arkansas. The labor needs of the strawberry areas of Louisiana, North Carolina, Kentucky and Tennessee, also receive careful consideration.

Then comes the wheat harvest in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, continuing northward to North Dakota. After the harvesting and threshing of wheat and allied grains, the gathering of the sugar beet crop, the digging of potatoes, the gathering of apples and other fruits, and harvesting the important corn crop make heavy demands upon the service.

Last year, at a per capita cost of about 12 cents, or a total of \$65,000, the division recruited for seasonal harvesting and directed to general farm work, 559,512 men.

Starting with a permanent office in Kansas City, Mo., the employment service has expanded to 10 other permanent offices in Fort Worth, San Antonio, El Paso, Shreveport, Denver, Sioux City, Fargo, Sioux Falls, Spokane, and Medford, Ore.

Agricultural economists indicate very little change in the farm labor supply and demand situation in 1929. Latest figures show the national supply 94 per cent of normal and the demand 87.7 per cent. Placing supply and demand on a hypothetical equal of 100 per cent, the supply runs 7.2 per cent higher than the demand. Last year it was 7.1 per cent.

By assembling information on harvest demand and wages, the employment service is directing into definite channels the transient labor that once "beat its way" blindly into the wheat fields, frequently finding itself in an overcrowded region while other sections were suffering for lack of help.

The farm boy, city workman, and college student still rub shoulders with the hobo, thug, and gambler in the "big harvest," but the new opportunity to be guided to virtually steady employment and fair wages has brought into the wheat fields thousands of competent young farm hands who, in reality, are the backbone of the harvest force.

## FARM FACTS

A new method of treating crown gall, a bacterial disease pest of the apple industry, has been found effective by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The new treatment is a solution of organic-mercury compound. In some tests cases, the solution was 100 per cent perfect.

The work of the U. S. Bureau of Chemistry and Soils in soil survey is to a large extent responsible for the success in the production of tobacco and alfalfa in Georgia, says President A. M. Soule of the University of Georgia's agricultural college. The bureau gives valuable information as to the suitability of a certain locality for the cultivation of certain crops.

W. D. Smith, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, has invented a rice shelling device which is less likely to vary as is the old method of rubbing the rice on a corrugated board. The shelling of rice is used in determining its hardness or milling qualities.

Sewage disposal on the farm is just as essential to the health of the farmer as it is in the city to the health of the urban dweller. Farmer's Bulletin No. 1227-F, "Sewage and Sewerage of Farm Homes," issued by the Department of Agriculture, goes into detail about the disposal of sewage by modern means.

The satin moth continues to give trouble in New England. For the first time a section of Vermont has been placed under quarantine and additional sections of Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut have been placed under the ban.

## BANKERS OF STATE SEEK TO IMPROVE RURAL HOME LIFE

Plan Year's Advertising Campaign, Starting Early This Month

BY W. F. WINSEY  
A year's advertising program, having for its objective the improvement of farm and home life in Wisconsin communities, was announced this week by the Wisconsin Bankers' association, according to a Madison statement.

Nearly 200 banks, members of the association, are to receive a series of 26 advertisements, to be used in local newspapers every other week of the year. The campaign is to open early this month. Each of the advertisements touches a problem of importance to the majority of the communities in the state. They are arranged so as to be used at the season of the year they are most timely.

The series was prepared by Andrew W. Hopkins and F. J. Holt, journalists of the state university. The campaign is to be directed by the agricultural committee of the association, headed by J. F. Kettnerhofen, Oconomowoc.

The project of the banks to advertise on a statewide basis in the attempt to improve their communities, is considered a distinct innovation and is believed to be the first move of its type ever planned by a professional group in any state.

"As a community institution, the bank is vitally interested in prosperous farms and happy homes," said Kettnerhofen, in his announcement. "Progress on the farm, as sure as failure on the farm, is reflected in the life of the town, and, to a very definite degree, in the business of the bank."

As a service station of the entire community, the bank draws a share of its business from organizations that count heavily on rural trade. In addition, nearly every Wisconsin bank does a large share of its business with rural people.

The wide range of subjects treated in the bank advertisements is apparent in the headlines. These include "Oat Crop in Danger," "\$16,000,000 Weed Tax," "No Mystery to Keep House Plants," and "Sweet or Sour Cream."

## HOME ECONOMIC LEADER OPENS COUNTY MEETING

Mrs. Edna Huffman Puttkamer, leader of the home economics groups in Outagamie county in 1928, arrived in Appleton Tuesday to conduct the first series of the same kind of meetings in the county this year. She is to open the series with the Appleton group in the Woman's club building Tuesday. The meetings of other groups take place later.

## CRIPPLED MAINE MAN OPERATES BIG FARM

East Livermore, Me. — (P)—Although an accident in the woods eight years ago cost Stanley H. Morison one leg and rendered the other useless, he still runs a 150-acre farm and has devised enterprising methods of merchandising.

Mr. Morison uses a wheel chair which carries him about the house and on which he can descend to his piazza or the ground.

The coming of his disaster was at first a severe setback to this active man who had already transformed the farm, his family homestead, into a vastly improved place.

He went about for new ideas. The canning business appeared to be an opening. He installed equipment which he has expanded. Last year the jelly he put up amounted to 15 tons. In addition, he puts up mince meat from his own recipe, apples for apple pies, tomatoes, mustard pickles, sweet and sour pickles and other farm products.

## EXPERT COMES TO DEFENSE OF CORN

Grain Not Responsible for Frail Pig Families, Husbandman Finds

Madison — Corn, as a part of the swine ration, has been acquitted of the blame for small, frail families of pigs, by G. Bohstedt, animal husbandman of the University of Wisconsin. When it is abundant and

cheap, it is sometimes mis-used by farmers, and this accounts for the low regard in which it is held by some breeders.

Bohstedt cites two examples where corn is often misused in the swine ration. First, when it is cheap it may be used to comprise nearly the entire ration. As a result the hogs do not receive sufficient protein, minerals, and vitamins, thereby suffering from mal-nutrition.

The second case is caused by the use of too much feed. The ration may be balanced, but the excessive quantity causes the brood sows to deposit too much internal fat, a condition which interferes with normal reproduction.

Inferior winter rations, lacking in minerals, vitamins, and proteins, are mainly responsible for weak progeny and small litters, Bohstedt contends.

## WHOLE OF A STEAK

London — Roast steaks being introduced into England. The meat is imported from New Zealand and, when roasted, tastes like salt beef.

## Famous Cough Prescription

Contains No Chloroform Or Other Harmful Drugs

The use of medicines containing chloroform or dope to relieve coughing is dangerous and unnecessary. Now anyone can get quick sure relief with a famous prescription called "Thoxine," which contains no chloroform or other harmful drugs and is safe and pleasant to take.

Thoxine is thoroughly efficient because it has a double action — soothes the irritation — goes direct to the internal cause, and stops the cough almost instantly. Far superior to cough syrups and patent medicines. Also excellent for sore throat. Quick relief guaranteed or your money back. 35c, 60c, and \$1.00. All druggists. Adv.

## High Quality COD LIVER OIL

\$1.75 per gallon  
E. LIETHEN GRAIN CO.  
Appleton, Wis.  
Or Your Feed Dealer

## Relief in one minute

Head colds may end in loathsome nasal catarrh or dangerous flu. Act quickly at the first sign of any clogged condition, mucous discharge or ringing in the ears. Clear out the mucus by applying a little Ely's Cream Balm in the nostrils. This well-known antiseptic cream has great penetrating powers; reaches every air passage, drives out germs, soothes, clears up head. Relief from head colds in one minute! All druggists sell the famous Ely's Cream Balm.

## THE American home has proved it.

As the science of home comfort has advanced, health, efficiency, enjoyment and prosperity have gone forward on every hand.

The newest conception of convenience—telephones wherever needed in the home—is growing and spreading throughout the country.

Architects are incorporating this new idea in their plans and specifications, and those who build and remodel homes are providing built-in conduits and telephone outlets in convenient locations.

However, you don't need to wait to build or remodel to have this comfort and convenience. It is available to everyone. Call the telephone Business Office today. Let us show you how economically this new conception of complete telephone comfort may be applied to your home.

What a change enough telephones make in a home! And your experience with other conveniences shows that they will pay for themselves many times over—in health, enjoyment and prosperity.

## Wisconsin Telephone Company

H. M. FELLOWS, Manager

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Head colds may end in loathsome nasal catarrh or dangerous flu. Act quickly at the first sign of any clogged condition, mucous discharge or ringing in the ears. Clear out the mucus by applying a little Ely's Cream Balm in the nostrils. This well-known antiseptic cream has great penetrating powers; reaches every air passage, drives out germs, soothes, clears up head. Relief from head colds in one minute! All druggists sell the famous Ely's Cream Balm.

## THE American home has proved it.

As the science of home comfort has advanced, health, efficiency, enjoyment and prosperity have gone forward on every hand.

The newest conception of convenience—telephones wherever needed in the home—is growing and spreading throughout the country.

Architects are incorporating this new idea in their plans and specifications, and those who build and remodel homes are providing built-in conduits and telephone outlets in convenient locations.

However, you don't need to wait to build or remodel to have this comfort and convenience. It is available to everyone. Call the telephone Business Office today. Let us show you how economically this new conception of complete telephone comfort may be applied to your home.

What a change enough telephones make in a home! And your experience with other conveniences shows that they will pay for themselves many times over—in health, enjoyment and prosperity.

## Wisconsin Telephone Company

H. M. FELLOWS, Manager



NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

Varied Suit Styles Will Be Favored

BY DIANA MERWIN

Paris — (P) — Materials and forms of spring suits will be widely varied. Tailored tweed ensembles of last season will continue to be worn. More elaborate variations of the suit form are also being shown, ranging from satin two piece to printed crepe de chine two and three piece costumes.

Tweed suits are partial to brown and white and blue and white mixtures. The newest of them have tuck-in, or stimulated tuck-in blouses of white crepe de chine or natural silks like shantung and tussore.

Sometimes the blouses are sleeveless. Most of them have some form of collar, with the round turn-over, which fits the base of the neck closely, favored above others. Picquet vests and collars and cuffs are shown by many designers both for year on suits and tailored dresses of light or dark colors.

Afternoon suits, which include the satin and printed crepe de chine models favor black and white combinations. Jackets of such suits are short and usually of cardigan form over one piece dresses, which may simulate skirt and tuck-in blouse. Printed designs are small and tend toward the Japanese.

Long coats over afternoon dresses are the formal ensemble favored by many stylists, but they carry out the suit idea almost as meticulously as the short jacketed costumes. Some of the newest ensembles have elaborate appliques of broadcloth on chiffon base. The broadcloth pattern is so carefully carried out that chiffon underneath shows like delicate incrustations no wider than an eighth of an inch.

Suit colorings are varied, running the gamut of yellows, light reds and greens through blues, blacks and browns. Silk suits nearly always appear in black or dark blue, although one or two important designers show vivid purple ensembles for formal afternoon wear.

FASHION FADS ENLARGE HER BANK ACCOUNT

Greenwood, S. C. — (P) — Capitalizing on feminine fads and utilizing odds and ends of time and materials, Mrs. L. O. Henderson of Greenwood, 67, has developed a sizeable bank account.

The last 15 years Mrs. Henderson has used what otherwise would have been idle moments in the creation of fascinating little fads that Dame Fashion is constantly decreeing for her feminine followers and her sales on these trifles have amounted to more than \$1,000.

She began when Chinaberry seed beads were the vogue and followed the strands of seed beads with shell-lacked paper beads, starch and salt paste beads and rose petal beads. Her work netted her \$44.

Last year Mrs. Henderson sold, among other things, 98 shopping bags at \$1 each; 112 bunches of wool flowers at 50 cents each; 25 bunches of bead flowers at \$1 apiece; 55 character dolls at \$1 each; 21 character dolls at 50 cents apiece and four rag dolls at \$5 each.

A very recent fad has been smoked gingham pillows, sold at \$1 to \$1.50 apiece.

As one fad dies and another is born, just as quickly does Mrs. Henderson take up the new. Thus her pin money market is an always certain one.

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY. THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

SCARED Scouty then began to rave. "Oh, my, poor Clowny's in that cave, and since the rock has closed it up, he can't get out."

Then Coppy added, "Well, let's see. To help him out, it seems to me, we'll have to pry the big rock loose, and roll it from the door. However, we had best look out. Some other rocks are 'round about. They might come loose and tumble down upon us with a roar."

"For goodness sakes don't stand and shift!" cried Coppy. "Come, let's get to work. Poor Clowny is a friend of ours, and he's in dire distress. Perhaps there's a cause for much alarm. What's in the cave may do him harm. Not one of us would like to be in his bad place, I guess."

"If we all feel in proper trim,

we'll get a long and real strong limb and pry the rock out of the way so Clowny can walk free. If you think that's a worthy plan, please try and help me all you can. Somebody has to lead the work. It might as well be me."

They tried and tried with all their might until there came the dark of night. Then Scouty said "I will not stop this work until we're through. You take a nap. I'll stay awake and pry until my two arms ache. And then I'll wake you both up and I'll turn the job to you."

The other two took his advice. To get some real sleep sounded nice. They looked around until they found a place where they could sit. And then they fell in slumber deep. Said Scouty, "Right at work I'll keep." And this is what he did, although the rock bridged not an inch.

(The Tinymites make a discovery in the next story.)

MENS' UNDIES SUPPLY IDEAS FOR LINGERIE

Not even a man's undies are now sacred from the ravages of the female fashion designer. The newest feminine underthings are a direct steal from the athletic shirt and short drawers worn by most men. The only difference is in the straps in the case of women have shoulder straps and usually are of glove silk. The shorts for women are closer fitting than those for men owing to the demands for slender silhouettes.

**WATCH PURSE**  
Some swanky new purses for spring fit a little watch into the clasp for beauty and convenience. Black and gray bag has a white gold watch with black enamel and diamonds decorating it.

ANN CALLS HER FIANCE "AUGUSTUS"

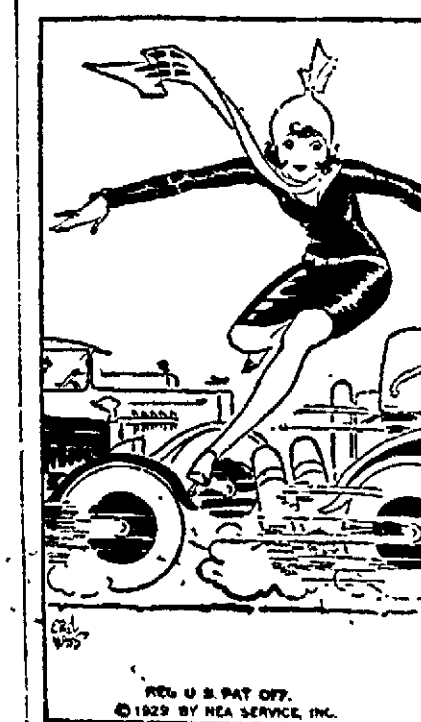
BY ALLENE SUMNER

Alia, one secret is out! Anne calls Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh "Augustus." What's more, she tells the world that "Augustus" will do all the family talking for her. These two facts, just about the only intimately personal ones the public has been permitted to know about the engagement of the country's most eligible bachelor, came out when Lindy's plane crashed in Mexico City a few days ago after a three-hour air trip with his fiancée, Anne Morrow.

It makes one wonder about this Ann who calls her fiancé "Augustus." If she does it in a spirit of humor because, after all, there is something funny about that name, we rather like it. If she does it in a spirit as solemn as her pronouncement to reporters that "Augustus will speak for me," we rather wonder if this oncoming marriage doesn't need a little leave of humor. After all, with all his qualities Lindy has never displayed the slightest sense of humor, and even his sarcasm to reporters and photographers is not at all subtly good. His young lady seems to be a chip from the same block of ultra-seriousness.

Oh well. It's Anne's and Augustus's program—not ours! Just one word: You ever noticed that the meek, self-effacing young ladies who take it for granted that "Augustus will speak for them" are the ones who get the Augustuses?

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—



Autos increase the same way pedestrians survive—by leaps and bounds.

THE NEW Saint Sinner

By Anne Austin

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As she had expected, Faith found Crystal in her own room. Crystal told her that her elaborate plans for carrying out Dr. Hogarth's prescription for gaiety for the invalid would be flatly vetoed by the sick girl, Faith paused on the threshold before knocking. With nervous but deft fingers she fluffed the folds of the new evening dress she had secretly made for Crystal, in the hope that its delicate, fresh beauty would bring a gleam of interest to the melancholy, brooding eyes that had once fluttered ecstatically at the slightest provocation. Then Faith resolutely banished an anxiety from her own lovely, Madonna-like face and smiled.

"Come in!" a weak, listless voice bade her. As soon as Faith opened the door she knew she was going to have hard work to retain that cheerful smile. For Bob had been right. Crystal was crying again. Faith's heart contracted with pity. Her husband's cousin was sitting in the wheelchair, her head resting against the cushioned back, every line of her thin body relaxed in an utter abandonment to melancholy apathy. Her eyes were closed, but from between the lids slow tears trickled steadily down the thin, rougish lips. Her brown hair, which had not known the touch of shears or marcel iron for more than a month, was brushed carelessly back from her high forehead, and fell almost to her bone-thin shoulders.

"It's Faith, dear. I've a surprise for you. Look." A long, sobbing sigh fluttered the girl's pale lips, and for one discouraged minute Faith thought she was going to keep her eyes fast closed. But finally the thick, short lashes—free now of the mascara which Crystal had once considered an absolute necessity—parted slowly and the great hazel eyes lifted heavily and stared apathetically at the dress which Faith was exhibiting on an extended arm.

It was of palest sea-shell pink chiffon, the snug little bodice fashioned over fragile silver lace, which also neeped out here and there among the long, uneven fluttering drapes of the skirt. In consideration of Crystal's excessive thinness, Faith had inserted long, full sleeves, with tight wrist-bands, of narrow black velvet ribbon.

The hazel eyes widened with a faint flicker of interest, then the weary lids closed again. "It's—very pretty, Faith. You ought to look well in it."

"I'm sorry," The thin chest lifted high on a sigh. "I don't feel like it, Faith. You're sweet to give me the dress, but—I shan't need it. You keep it."

"I?" Faith laughed again. "I couldn't get into it! It's miles to small for me—big, tall husky that I am! I'd almost be willing to have pneumonia to become the sylph that you are," she went on with mendacious gaiety, hopeful that flattery would arouse the girl out of that crestfallen apathy. "I'm terribly disappointed, darling, that you don't feel like dressing up, because Tony would be so happy."

"Tony?" Crystal's eyes flew wide open, became luminous through their mist of tears. Her thin, almost transparent hands waved out for the dress.

NEXT: A desperate need for confession.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST — Bananas, cereal, cream, crisp toast, marmalade, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON — Baked lima beans with tomatoes, lettuce sandwiches, baked stuffed apples, milk, tea.

DINNER — Stuffed fish steak, scalloped potatoes, buttered Brussels sprouts, cottage cheese, new onions, lemon custard pie, milk, coffee.

**BAKED STUFFED APPLES**  
Four large apples, 3 prunes, 4 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 tablespoon butter, 1-2 cup sugar, 1-2 cup water. Soak prunes in cold water for several hours. Remove stones and chop meat. Pare apples and cut a slice from stem end. Remove core, taking care not to break fruit. Fill cavities of apples with chopped prunes moistened with lemon juice. Cover with sliced cut from end and place in a small baking dish. Make a syrup of sugar, water and butter and pour over apples. Bake in a slow oven until apples are tender. Baste often with syrup in dish. Cool and serve with plain cream.

COATS FOLLOW CURVE OF THE SPRING GOWN

New York—Follow the curve is the motto of the coats of the early spring-time. The curve meant is the dip of the skirt beneath the coat. The coats invariably follow the line of the dress, dipping down at the back and rising upward at the front to keep pace with the uneven hemlines of the evening gowns. These coats are naturally short in front and most of them have long rather than tight sleeves. With the darker shades dresses the lining of the coat matches the dress.

**TUCKED FLOWERS**  
A brown and yellow flowered chiffon frock for evening wear has a hip-length tucked flounce that points downward in front on both sides and in the back is so long it touches

Education Brought To Many Crippled Children

BY JULIA BLANSHARD

NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK—What approximates an X-ray picture of the kindly beating heart of little old New York is shown at the current Parents' Exposition presented by the United Parents' Association. This so-called picture in reality is a series of both whereof is shown, by motion pictures, phonographs and numerous bits of handicraft, just how the local Board of Education salvages handicapped children for a normal education, or as nearly normal as possible.

Twenty years ago a crippled little New Yorker was just out of luck. Unless his parents could afford tutors, little Johnny was cheated of his American birthright education. MANY ARE HOPELESS CRIPPLES To day, 15,000 handicapped Johnnies and Helens are being taught their three R's and a lot of fascinating artistic extras besides, outside of the regular school rooms.

Some of the 15,000 little ones have heart trouble that keeps them inactive. Some have rickets, or are dangerously anemic. Others are paralyzed, blind, deaf, or hopelessly crippled.

In the first place they have specialized health care that assumes that

SERVE FISH OFTEN AT THE FAMILY TABLE

BY SISTER MARY

NEA Service Writer

URING the Lenten season many housewives are serving fish regularly once or twice a week, but every woman would do well to do this throughout the year, for fish is a delicious and nutritious meat equivalent.

Fish, "sea-food," is one of our most extensive natural sources of food. This includes shell fish as well as just "fish" and the abundance is so varied that meals need never become monotonous.

Luke meat, all varieties of fish are rich in protein and contain variable amounts of vitamins A and B, essential to human growth and health. Sea fish contain iodine in variable amounts. Iodine is recognized as a regulator of thyroid activities and thus a preventative of goiter.

**SAUCE IS IMPORTANT**  
Fish is an excellent food for children and one which can easily be served at the family table, for if adults must have a highly seasoned dish this can be supplied by the sauce which should be served separately without detriment to the perfectly and simply cooked fish.

If you want your family to really like fish be sure to select a good quality, remove bones before serving and use great care in cooking. Keep in mind that fish are "seasonable" just like fruits and vegetables and choose a kind that is in season and abundant if economy is a factor.

In selecting fresh fish look for these points; bright eyes, bulging and clear; gills bright red in color; skin bright and shiny; flesh firm and elastic. The fish sinks when put in to water.

The dealer should always scale, clean and bone the fish for you.

The variety of fish chosen usually determines the method of cooking. With the exception of large fish that are wanted served whole for some special reason, broiling seems to be the ideal way of cooking all fish. But for variety's sake there are other practical ways of cooking particular kinds of fish.

HOW TO BAKE FISH

Baking is a commendable method, for it, too, retains the best qualities of the flavor and the value of the fish itself, prevents fish-cooking odors from invading the house and keeps the fish moist and tender. Preheat the oven, lay the fish on an oiled baking sheet or platter, brush with melted fat, season and bake 45 minutes for a fish weighing three to four pounds. Do not add water and have the oven hot, from 400 to 450 degrees Fahrenheit. A fat or oily meated fish, such as salmon, mackerel, whitefish and others, requires no basting and will cook in its own fat. A very oily fish should be baked on a rack high enough to raise it from the fat that cooks out. In buying fish estimate that one pound of solid fish, free from bones, will serve three persons.

The sauce served with fish at very important. The fish sauce should make a contrast in color and texture and a pungent and tonic to the natural fish flavor — without destroying it. The fish lacking in fat can be served with a rich sauce while the fat fish should have a tart sauce.

Children should be urged to cultivate a taste for fish if they do not naturally like it, for it's an excellent food, easily digested, rich in phosphorus as well as in other nutrients and satisfying. Broiled, baked or steamed fish served with lemon juice should find a place in a child's diet at least twice a week during the spring months when meals are gradually becoming "lighter" and lower in heat-producing foods.

BAKED FISH WITH POTATO STUFFING

One three-pound fish, 4 or 5 potatoes, 1 medium sized onion, 2-3 cup hot milk, 2 tablespoons butter 1 teaspoon celery pepper 1-3 teaspoon pepper, 5 narrow strips fat salt pork, 1 tablespoon catsup.

Have the fish dealer remove head from fish after cleaning and scaling. Wash thoroughly inside and out, dry and remove tail. Pare and cook potatoes with onion peeled and sliced. When tender drain and put throughout ricer. Add butter, hot milk, salt, pepper and catsup. Beat well and stuff fish with mixture. Sew scales together with soft cord. Lay fish on an oiled baking sheet or heat-proof platter. Cover with slices of pork and bake 45 minutes in a hot oven. Serve at once, very hot.



You can make these foods taste better!

Pillsbury's Best Flour gives a delicate, unmistakably finer flavor to everything you bake. There is a sound scientific reason for this. Certain kinds of wheat have more flavor than others, and make a richer flour. The food editors of women's magazines—women who have studied baking all their lives—will tell you this same thing—that flour has a lot to do with the flavor of the foods you bake.

Pillsbury's Best Flour is made only from carefully selected, full-flavored wheat. It will improve the flavor of all your baking. Try it yourself—bake your next cake or biscuits with Pillsbury's Best—notice how much better they taste.

Pillsbury's Best Flour

for finer flavor in cakes, biscuits, pastry, bread

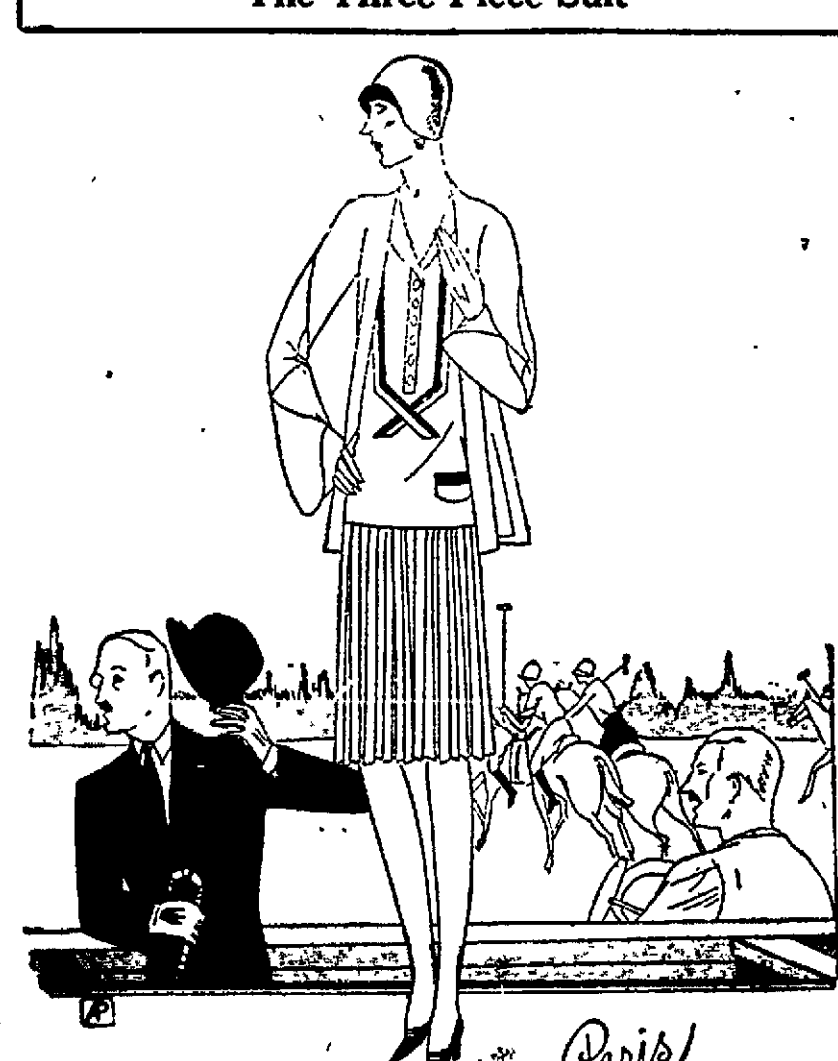
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The Three Piece Suit



Paris!  
Three piece suits of silk or wool are established as spring and summer style. Redfern chooses yellow crepe for a straight line three piece model with in-curved bands of black and rose on the blouse. The collarless jacket has wide sleeves with stitched motifs as its only elaboration.  
Rita



PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Club Honors Memory Of Mrs. Dunn

A PICTURE, "The Making of the Adagio" was presented to Appleton Womens club Monday afternoon by Mrs. H. K. Pratt, in behalf of the music department of the club, and dedicated to the memory of Mrs. E. E. Dunn. Mrs. Nita Brinkley painted the reproduction. A Schubert program, arranged by Mrs. William Wright, was presented at the meeting. Mrs. S. J. Kloehn and Mrs. Wright played a piano duet. The Unfinished Symphony and Miss Catherine Schmidt of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music sang a group of songs. She sang "Death and The Maiden," "My Peace Thou Art" and "The Post." Miss Lucille Nelson played the accompaniments. Miss Helen Mueller and Miss Gertrude Farrell, members of the faculty of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, sang two duets, "Who is Sylvia" and Serenade. Solos sung by Miss Mueller were "Geheims" and "The Erlking." A trio, composed of Jane Harvey, piano, Miss Robert Lannette, violin and Miss Grace O'Neill, cello, played "Serenade by Widor." Miss Elizabeth Thompson accompanied Miss Mueller and Miss Farrell. Twenty five members were present at the meeting. Community singing was led by Mrs. R. J. Watts. Mrs. Watts will be in charge of the last meeting of the year the second Monday in April.

THREE PLAYS TO BE SHOWN BY I B CLUB

Following the precedent set last year, the I B club will present an evening of one-act plays again this year. "The Clod," "Figureheads," and "The Flattering Word," will be given at the Methodist church Thursday and Friday evenings, March 14 and 15. "The Clod" is a one-act drama by Lewis Beach which portrays a dramatic situation at the time of the Civil War; "Figureheads" is a play in one act by Louis Saunders, which depicts the love of a prince and princess; and the third play, "The Flattering Word" is a satire which shows the power of flattery on the prejudiced mind. Miss Elvira Strickland of the Appleton Womens club is directing the plays. Last year the club presented "Torches," "The Flower Shop," and "The Two Thieves."

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The executive board of the Women's Missionary conference of North-eastern Wisconsin will hold a special meeting at First English Lutheran church Wednesday. Morning and afternoon sessions are scheduled. Mrs. A. Lewis of First English Lutheran congregation of Oshkosh, president of the conference will be in charge of the meetings. Local members of the executive board are Mrs. W. Koerner, Mrs. E. E. Sager and Mrs. C. H. Huesemann.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Benjamin Russell gave a paper on Recent Excavations in the Near East at the meeting of the Tourists club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. E. Orblson, 9 Rankin-st. The club members will meet for supper next Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph Steele. Members of the committee in charge will be Mrs. Steele, Mrs. W. E. McPheters, Mrs. R. H. Purdy and Mrs. R. S. Powell.

The West End club met at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. L. Crow, 821 E. College-ave with Mrs. E. V. Werner the assistant hostess. Raphael will be the subject of the program given by Mrs. O. F. Fairfield and Mrs. Effie Wood.

The Pretzellers club of the First National bank met at the home of Carl Feuchter, E. Pacific-st Monday evening. Cards were played and prizes were won by Harry Wachter and Clement Schreier.

The Duna club was entertained Monday night by Miss Eva Bunn, N. Superior-st. Miss Irma Siglini and Miss Katherine Keller won honors at bridge. Two tables were in play. Miss Keller will entertain members of the club next Monday night at her home on N. North Division-st.

The monthly guest day will be observed at the meeting of Lady Eagles at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Appleton Womens club. Bridge, schafkopf and dice will be played, prizes will be given and refreshments served. Members of the committee on arrangements will be Mrs. W. H. VanRoy, chairman, Mrs. John VanRoy, Mrs. George Vogel and Mrs. P. Mullenbach.

A social meeting of the Rebekah Three Links club will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. A. Eym, Mrs. Rudolph Schwertke and Mrs. Alice Main will be the hostesses.

Mrs. H. E. Peabody, 302 E. Lawrence-st, will entertain members of the Wednesday club Wednesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Norman de C. Walker will give a paper on Robert Louis Stevenson and James Barrie.

Miss Margaret Dohr, S. River-st, was the hostess at the meeting of the Eleven O'clock bridge club Monday night. Two tables were in play and prizes were won by Miss Gladys Beilstein and Mrs. Earl Gartz. Miss Margaret Stark, N. Oneida-st, will entertain the club next Monday night.

The monthly meeting of the Franklin Mothers club will be at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Franklin school. Mrs. A. W. Lautenschlager, Mrs. A. J. Waters, Mrs. L. H. Elser and Mrs. Karl Bauernfiend will serve as members of the refreshment committee and Mrs. George Buesing, Mrs. William Orlivie, Miss Viola Noll and Miss Helen Argyle will act as members of the committee on entertainment.

Mrs. G. A. Ritchie read selection from "Our Times," by Mark Sullivan, at the meeting of the CIO club Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Kate Gochnauer, E. College-ave. Plans have not been completed for the meeting next Monday night.

PARTIES

A group of friends surprised Joseph C. Reckner, 523 S. Locust-st, Sunday evening, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. Bridge, rummy and schafkopf were played with prizes going to Miss Gertrude Lickert, Miss Ethel Lichert, Edward Reckner and Frank Lickert.

Eight members of the Phi Mu alumnae association were entertained at the home of Mrs. Robert Zaunmeyer, 502 E. Alton-st, Monday evening.

Mrs. Eugene Pierce and Mrs. Gordon Clapp will be hostesses at the next meeting, to be held Monday night.

Regular weekly Lenten services will be held at the Mount Olive Lutheran church at 7:45 Wednesday evening. The Fifth Women's From the Cross is the topic of the sermon by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer.

On Air Honeymoon



Charles S. Mott of Flint, Mich., and his bride, the former Mrs. Dee Furey of Detroit, pictured above, were reported uninjured when Mott's tri-motored plane in which they were starting out on an aerial honeymoon was forced down at Anderson, Ind. Mott is executive vice president of General Motors. The news of their marriage in Toledo came as a surprise to their friends. Mrs. Furey was publisher and editor of a Detroit society magazine.

LODGE NEWS

The annual election of officers of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will take place at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Catholic home. The lodge will approach holy communion in a body at the 7:30 mass Sunday morning, March 17 at St. Mary church and the members will assemble at 7:15 at Columbia hall.

Candidates will be balloted on at the business meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Eagles at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Lunch will be served after the business meeting. Plans will be made for the membership drive and initiation of a class of candidates to be known as a Mother's Day class. Schafkopf, bridge, dice and skat will be played at the St. Patrick day open card party Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall.

Candidates will be balloted on and obligated at the meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles Wednesday night at Eagle hall. Otto Tilly will report on the annual Eagles dance Monday April 1 which will be a waltz and two step party for Eagles and their friends. Mumm's orchestra will play for the event. Elmer Koerner, John Moll and Charles Schrimpf attended a joint memorial service Sunday afternoon conducted by the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles and Fraternal Order of Eagles at Oshkosh. The Eagles state bowling tournament is being held at Oshkosh at the present time. Appleton aerie bowlers were scheduled to bowl Easter Sunday but the date has been changed and they will bowl Saturday night of this week instead. All bowlers will meet at 6:15 Saturday evening at the hall.

Officers elected at the meeting of Valley Shrine Monday night at

Masonic temple were Mrs. Joseph Krahn of Kaukauna, worthy high priestess; Percy Widsten, watchman of the shepherd; Mrs. L. M. Schumler, noble prophetess; Mrs. Fred Pope, worthy scribe; Miss Clara Witthuhn, worthy treasurer; Miss Viola Bohling, worthy chaplain; Mrs. William Taylor, worthy shepherdess; Mrs. Henrietta Barnes, worthy guide. F. G. Wheeler was elected trustee for three years. About 30 persons were present. The officers will be installed April 8.

Balloting on candidates will take place at the meeting of the Women of Mooseheart Legion at 7:45 Wednesday evening at Moose temple. A St. Patrick party will follow the business session.

A business meeting of John F. Rowe chapter, Order of DeMolay will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening at Masonic temple. The initiatory degree will be exemplified at a special meeting at 2:30 Sunday afternoon for Harold Higgins. A dancing party will be given Saturday night at Masonic temple and DeMolay devotional day will be observed Sunday. The chapter will attend church in a body at Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning.

The Rev. F. F. Reussman gave the third of a series of lenten lectures Monday night at the meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America at Catholic home. Thirty persons were present. Plans were made for a birthday tea sometime in April.

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APPLETON WOMAN'S CLUB General Meeting 2:30 P. M. Thursday, Mar. 14 at The Play House Every Member is Urged To Be Present

Two Grand Officers At Dinner

FIDELITY chapter, No. 94, Order of Eastern Star will have two grand officers as guests of honor at a dinner at 6:30 Wednesday evening, followed by a business session and initiation of candidates. Mrs. Nettie B. Hobson of Milwaukee, worthy grand matron of Eastern Star and James E. Taylor of Oshkosh, associate grand patron will attend the dinner meeting. Worthy matrons and patrons of Oshkosh, Menasha, Clintonville and Kaukauna, also are expected to attend.

Mrs. Harry Cameron will be chairman of the dining room committee and she will be assisted by Mrs. Margaret DeLong, Mrs. Carl Enger, Mrs. John Engel, Jr., Mrs. Frederick Ek, Mrs. E. R. Furstenberg, Mrs. Walter Fox, Mrs. C. E. Foreman, Mrs. W. M. Grimm, Mrs. Selma Abendroth, Miss Laura Fischer, Harry Cameron, R. A. Buxton, C. O. Davis and Walter Fox.

Mrs. L. H. Everlien will be chairman of the committee in charge of the dinner and she will be assisted by Miss Estelle Dunning, Mrs. C. H. Ender, Mrs. J. L. Forbes, Mrs. Amelia Finkle, Mrs. N. Engler, Mrs. George Dambuch, Mrs. George Ewen, Mrs. A. H. Davis, Mrs. R. Duffner and Mrs. E. C. Deichen.

BAR CONSIDERS CHANGE IN LEGAL PROCEEDURE

Members of the Outagamie County Bar association, at their monthly meeting at Hotel Northern Monday noon, discussed the proposed bill, now before the state legislature, which would give the state supreme court the power to make court procedure rules. Attorneys here expressed the opinion that the matter should not be acted on at this session of the legislature as they want more time to investigate the bill. Other routine business matters were transacted.

Miss Marie Morris, Fond du Lac is spending several days in this city visiting friends and relatives.

YOUNG PEOPLE PLAN WALTHER LEAGUE MEET

Committees for the 1929 Southern Wisconsin Walther league convention here May 11 and 12 met at the Mount Olive Lutheran church Monday evening to arrange plans. The convention banquet will be held at Armory G and headquarters probably will be at Lawrence Memorial chapel. Reports of the housing and publicity committees also were heard.

Carl Voeks of the St. Paul Young Peoples society is general chairman of the banquet and Herman Zschmoecker is chairman of the entertainment and program committee. Raymond Nehls heads the ticket and arrangements committee and Ruben Schultz is in charge of the housing committee. The banquet committee is headed by William Kraemer of the Senior Olive branch Walther league.

GIRLS FROM OUT OF CITY WANT TO GO TO ONAWAY

Requests to attend the Appleton girl scout camp at Onaway Island this summer have been received by Agnes Vanneman Shipman from scout troops at Wild Rose, North Fond du Lac and Clinton. Inasmuch as only 75 girls can be accommodated each week at the camp, all Appleton applications will be granted before scouts from other towns are accepted, according to the scout leader.

However, in view of the fact that the camp this year will continue for three weeks instead of two, as has been customary, it is hoped that some outsiders can be taken in.

Folders advertising the camp, which will open on June 27, will be published some time in April.

PLAN SPRING BALL AT BARBERS' MEET

Plans for the annual spring ball to be held at Rathskow Gardens, Monday evening, May 6 were discussed at a meeting of the Appleton Barbers' union at Trades and Labor Council hall Monday evening. Reports of committee chairmen were read and regular business matters were discussed.

AJ. Geniesse Co Exclusive Apparel 117 East College Ave. Announcement... Formal Showing — Of — Rothmoor Coats — On — Living Model Wednesday, March 13 10 to 12 A. M. and 1:30 to 5:30 P. M. You are cordially invited to view this exhibit of original creations in exclusive fabrics. Tailored, Sport and Dress Coats.

INSTALL NEW FRONT AT FINKLE'S SHOP The Finkle Electric shop on E. College-ave is being remodeled and redecorated. A new front has been installed and the show windows are being revamped. The interior has been redecorated and a new display floor installed.

COUNTING SHEEP NO AID TO SLEEP

Chicago, Ill.—That oft-prescribed but old-fashioned remedy for the sleepless counting sheep—has now fallen before the axe of experience. It is just another fad, belief shattered, says Charles A. Singler, 1015 West 104th Place. No matter how many sheep he counted, sleep failed to come, Mr. Singler related, until he discovered that a simple change of diet would turn the trick for him. Mr. Singler recounts his discovery.

"The famous neurologist, Dr. Paul Dubois, says, 'Sleep is like a pigeon. It comes to you if you have the appearance of not looking for it; it flies away if you try to catch it.'"

"This excellent sleep recipe failed, however, to win sleep for me after our first baby came. I had little difficulty in getting to sleep the first time, but, later in the night, when baby woke up, I found it almost impossible to get to sleep again. Even after all was quiet, total indifference to the matter of sleep, as well as the old-fashioned remedy of counting sheep, failed alike.

The Cause of the trouble "It finally occurred to me that perhaps my trouble was physical. Could it be that calcium was cheating me of my much-needed rest? I had strong suspicions that it was, so I decided to give Postum a trial.

"There was no mistaking the results. They were immediate. Baby's early morning cry continued to wake us but I no longer experienced difficulty in getting back to sleep. No more wakeful hours, no more counting of sheep. The 30-day test of Postum has become a lifetime habit. For that preliminary test proved that, from the standpoint of health, happiness, and efficiency, it would be sheer folly for too many to trade Postum for any other mealtime drink."

"A Lifetime Habit!" Thousands—yes, millions—have done just what Mr. Singler did. They have tried Postum for thirty days, in place of caloric beverages—and have become Postum users for life!

You owe it to your health, happiness and efficiency to make this test. Give up caffeine for just thirty days—drink Postum with your meals instead. See what a wonderful difference this simple change can make in the way you sleep, in the way you feel—in your whole attitude toward life and work! You, too, will find it "sheer folly" to go back to harmful drinks.

You see, Postum contains no caffeine, no harmful drugs of any kind. Postum is made of roasted whole wheat and bran. Nothing in it to repel sleep, to irritate nerves, to affect digestion. You'll like Postum's flavor for too many rich, full-bodied flavors that millions prefer!

Your grocer has Postum in two forms—Instant Postum, made instantly in the cup, and Postum Cereal, the kind you boil. Both cost less than other mealtime drinks—only one-half cent a cup. Order today—start your 30-day test!

Easter Opening Wednesday Hundreds of different Spring and Early Summer Hats now on display. Head Sizes To Fit All Special Hat and Scarf Sets Each an individual model, crepe with straw, no two alike. \$6.75 & \$9.00 set Flowers of All Descriptions Beautiful Airy Scarfs to match your hat—\$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4.00. Our Style and Prices are sure to please. Clever Little Hat Box FREE with Each Hat Markow Millinery 206 W. College Ave. Next to 1st Nat. Bank Store Open Wednesday Night Until 9

Spring Frocks One Price Only \$9.75 New dresses have just arrived from New York City and are lovely interpretations of the mode for spring 1929. Individual frocks, with interesting necklines and slender flowing drapes. In beautiful Printed Crepes, Georgettes and Flat Crepes, One Piece, Combinations and Ensembles in Boyantly youthful styles at only \$9.75. MYER'S FUR POST Banquet Room—Hotel Appleton Entrance Through Hotel Lobby







# REVOLUTIONS ARE DIFFERENT SINCE PLANES ARE USED

## Sale of Air Ships to Governments Helps Them Keep Down Uprisings

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON  
Copyright 1929, by the Consolidated Press Association

New York—The decision of the American department of state to allow the purchase of American air-planes by the Mexican government but not by the revolutionists, is regarded here as having an important bearing on the general status quo of Latin-American countries.

South and Central American governments for the last two or three years have been buying aircraft and engines in increasing quantities from the United States and they have been at pains to learn how to use them. Like the great airplane manufacturers of Czechoslovakia, the Americans in the early stages of the industry, saw the business possibilities in building war planes, and since 1925, drummers for these companies have been making selling campaigns in the South, particularly in Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Colombia.

The net result is that revolutions in these parts are no longer the sudden, casual eruptions they used to be. While, in the past, it was always a toss-up between the ins and the outs, the Wright brothers and their successors have tended to make the world considerably safer for the ins. Regardless of the merits of disputes which arise in the more tumultuous and explosive sections of the world, an energetic government with access to war planes has a vastly better chance to maintain itself than it did a few years ago. All of which introduces a new factor into modern statecraft and tends to make countries of air domination the policemen of the world.

### U. S. TAKES LEAD

The United States has taken the lead in the manufacture of swift, high altitude planes, with air-cooled engines and metal propellers. There are new types of single seater fighting planes, of novel fuselage construction, contributing greatly to speed and mobility. Bombers have been improved in design, control and speed and there is a snappy new line of fast, two seater observation planes built for the foreign trade. Such planes are being made by the Boeing company, of Seattle, the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Corporation of Garden City, the Chance Vought Corporation in Long Island city, and other manufacturers.

It is within the last two years that the United States has begun to forge ahead in war plane design. Up to that time Czechoslovakia had made the most intensive study of fighting craft, with an eye on the "two gun" nations of the Balkans. They found plenty of customers and the recent comparative tranquility of this section is attributed, in part, to the fact that the present incumbents carry this line of modern side arms. German Taubes and the other pre-war types were rendered obsolete in about three months of fighting in the World war. The intense concentration of fighting types brought forward Pomilio, DeHavilland, Junkers, Lippisch, Handley Page and others, and developed the wind tunnel method of experiments from which a vast amount of the technique of plane building has been obtained.

### SOON CAUGHT UP

The United States was outstripped by other nations, in taking advantage of these developments, but it caught up when it began to get out a super type of engine and it is around this attainment of speed, power and dependability that the super type of American fighting plane is built.

As General Calles presses on to Torreon today, the Chance Vought factory is grinding out a rush order of fighting planes for the Mexican government to be flown to the battle front late this week. Brigadier General Juan F. Azcarate, chief of the Mexican service, is in New York awaiting the delivery of the planes and supervising preparations for the flight. In the meantime, the squad of pilots who will take the planes to Mexico is being instructed in flying planes of the same type, at the Naval Air Station, near Hampton Roads, Va. A second fleet will leave next week.

The ships are bi-planes, the Vesp-motored corsair type, with machine guns for both pilot and observer, bomb racks and complete fighting equipment. The Chance Vought company has been running a night shift in order to make delivery on time.

Herman Gottsleben and Charles Holmes spent the weekend with friends in Milwaukee.

Joseph O'Brienshaw of Green Bay spent Monday in this city on business.

### Your Child's Cold Needs this Double Treatment

CHILDREN hate to be "dosed." When rubbed on, Vicks relieves colds 2 ways at once without "dosing":

- (1) Its healing vapors, released by the body heat, are inhaled direct to the air passages;
- (2) "It draws out" the soreness like an old-fashioned poultice.

Teaching a nation to avoid severe colds

## VICKS VAPORUB

27 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

## RAIL OFFICIAL HERE TO VIEW REPAIR WORK

J. F. Hayes, Chicago, general superintendent of special maintenance for the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad company is spending several days in this city inspecting repair work on the railroad trestle under the S. Cherry-st bridge. Five new concrete piers are being installed on the trestle, north of the railroad bridge.

## WOULD HAVE STATE PAY EXPENSES OF BADGER LAWMAKERS

### Senator Boldt Thinks Wisconsin Would Get More Return for Its Money

Madison—(P)—Would the state of Wisconsin get more return for its money if it paid the actual expenses of its lawmakers instead of giving them a fixed compensation.

Senator Herban E. Boldt, Sheboygan Falls, chairman of the legislature's joint finance committee, believes it would.

Under the plan advanced informally by Senator Boldt, he would have the state run a restaurant during the session. Senators and assemblymen would be served their meals at state expense.

Senator Boldt would also have the state pay for hotel rooms occupied by the lawmakers during the session. Under the present arrangement of paying each member \$600 for his two-year term, there is a disparity in the financial outlay of various members, according to Boldt.

Those who represent the northern part of the state are compelled to stay in Madison continuously throughout the long session, paying for meals and hotel rooms seven days a week. Members representing regions near Madison can go home each night, returning the following morning. Those who live in Milwaukee can leave their homes Tuesday morning and depart from Madison Friday afternoon, thus incurring hotel bills for only three nights, besides being able to attend own business duties in their home city.

He argues it would be more fair to give the most money to those who incur the greatest expense, thus placing each legislator on a cost basis. Although such a plan might mean a larger financial outlay, Senator Boldt believes the state would save money through shorter sessions, because legislators would be willing to work six days a week, instead of four as at present. The reduced clerk hire from shorter sessions would represent a great saving.

Because he considers it unlikely such a cost-plan will be put in effect, Senator Boldt, like all other legislators, is eager to see the people approve, at the April 2 election, increased compensation for its lawmakers. He believes "the servant is worthy of his hire," and that people appreciate the things for which they pay well.

The neighboring state of Illinois, according to Boldt, pays its legislators \$3,500 a year, as contrasted to the \$500 paid by Wisconsin for a two-year session.

Senator Boldt is author of the "bedroom bill" which would allow each member \$250 a session for a private office. Opponents of the measure charged it was a ruse to get the state to pay hotel expenses of legislators. Senator Boldt doesn't resent that charge; he admits frankly the bedroom feature of the bill. He has withdrawn the bill, after it had passed both houses, to await the outcome of the salary increase referendum.

If the increase compensation is voted down, he plans to push the "bedroom bill" through again. Opponents of it, however, hope to force action on it sometime this week.

## KINGMAN INSPECTS RIVER CONDITIONS

Colonel J. J. Kinman, Milwaukee, was in this city Saturday inspecting conditions of the Fox river. He also inspected repair work on the second and third Appleton locks. Wood pilings are being replaced by concrete and stone.

Work on the locks will be completed by the time navigation opens, which probably will be about April 1, according to A. F. Everett, government engineer. The river is practically free of ice with the exception of canals which are coated with ice about 18 inches thick.

## MAJESTIC

Mat. 10c-15c Eve. 15c-20c

— NOW SHOWING —

adolphe menjou in "serenade"

TOMORROW & THURS.

CLARA BOW in "Ladies of the Mob"

FRI. - SAT.

"Danger Patrol"

We will have a complete show until 9:15 every Sat. night.

## Calles Takes Command



Former President of Calles of Mexico has been placed in charge of the Mexican federal army to put down the present rebellion. In the picture above he is shown on his way to take command of the army.

## ACT ON APPLICATIONS FOR AID FROM COUNTY

Applications for mothers' and old age pensions will be considered at a meeting of the county board poor committee at the courthouse Wednesday afternoon. The board will consider 19 applications for renewals of mothers pensions, five new applications and one held over from the last meeting. It also will consider four applications for old age aid.

## BRIN'S THEATRE

HE WAS THE MAN THEY COULDN'T ARREST — He Tossed Love Into the Scales and Surrendered!

# HAINES

LIONEL BARRYMORE  
KARL DANE  
LEILA HYAMS  
In

## ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE

The greatest of all crook dramas... lives again on the screen as William Haines' first TALKING PICTURE!

SPECIAL SHARKEY-STRIBLING Fight Pictures Round By Round from the Ring side

VITAPHONE SPECIALTIES

## Coming Greta Garbo in "Wild Orchids"

— THURS. - FRI. - SAT. —

## MENASHA BRIN'S THEATRE NEENAH

— LAST TIMES TODAY —

"STOLEN LOVE" — With — Owen Moore and Marceline Day

Prices 5c And 25c

A Love of ONE NITE to be remembered for AGES

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN THEATRE PARTIES — ATTEND THE BRIN AND MAKE IT THE END OF A PERFECT DAY

— WEDNESDAY — JACK DEMPSEY — Presents — SHARKEY vs. STRIBLING OFFICIAL FIGHT PICTURES

Also FEATURE PICTURE — COMEDY — NOVELTY

Prices 5c And 25c

## GRAND BURLESQUE

Theatre — OSHEKOSH MARCH 14

— THURSDAY — MAT. and NIGHT

AS YOU LIKE IT! Lena Daley in "Step Along"

COME AND SEE — HOT AND PEPPY CHORUS GIRLS! PRETTY DANCERS — BEST BURLESQUE COMEDIANS. 45 PEOPLE — MOSTLY GIRLS! FAST MOVEMENTS OF ALL TYPES! THE FIERY AND FIERCE HAWAIIAN DANCERS! AND EVERYTHING YOU WILL EXPECT TO SEE IN REAL BURLESQUE!

This Burlesque is the Type You See in Chicago, Milwaukee and Other Cities in the Mutual Circuit.

THIS BURLESQUE IS AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT SHOW FROM THE ONE YOU SAW LAST WEEK.

Seats Now on Sale	Phone 159 For Reservations	Matinee 2:30 Night 8:30	Popular Burlesque Prices
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## UNITED STATES IS CENTER OF WORLD ACTIVITY IN RADIO

### Broadcasting Has Become Universal Institution in Only Seven Years

BY ROBERT MACK  
Copyright 1929, by the Consolidated Press Association

Washington—Radio entertainment is zooming throughout the world at a record-breaking clip, with the greatest activity centering in the United States.

In the short span of seven years radio broadcasting has become a universal institution, penetrating to the four corners of the earth. In the jungles of Africa, on the Arctic Circle, at the Equator, everywhere, radio receiving sets may now be tuned in on programs from a station somewhere nearby.

But in the nation where broadcasting was born—the United States—nearly half of these receiving sets are in use. In an analysis of world markets for radio equipment just completed, the Commerce Department reveals that of the 20,359,381

receiving sets estimated to be in use throughout the world, 9,640,343 are within the United States. As to numbers of broadcasting stations, this country leads all the rest of the world combined with more than 600, as against 510 for all other nations. The radio industry enjoyed its greatest year of sales in 1928 reaching a total business of 650,550,000, according to a recent survey made by a leading radio publication. The commerce department's survey shows that exports of radio apparatus attained a value of \$12,000,000 during that year, showing an increase of approximately \$3,000,000 over the preceding year. Canada purchased 44 per cent of radio apparatus manufactured in this country last year. And Argentina was second, buying 13 per cent.

In the United States, with its 28,000,000 odd homes, the listening public is estimated at 45,000,000, in contrast to its population of 220,000,000. It is reckoned that some 19,000,000 homes are without radios, and that approximately one third of the radio market in this country is saturated. With its nearly 10,000,000 receiving sets, the United States far and away outclasses all other nations. Great Britain and Germany rank second with approximately 2,500,000 each, France has 1,250,000, Japan, 550,000 and Argentina 20,000 less than Japan.

In practically every foreign country regulations to govern broadcasting are invoked. In the large European nations, such as the United Kingdom and Germany, broadcasting stations generally are owned and operated by the government. Sweden grants a concession to one company to operate its main stations, while the smaller ones are owned by radio clubs. In both North and South America stations with few exceptions, are privately owned and operated.

Unlike the practice in this country, it is the general rule for owners of radio sets to pay license fees to their respective governments. The taxes range from 5c per set in

France to \$18.00 in Salvador. Great Britain assesses \$2.45 per set, Germany \$5.70; Australia \$5.35 and Japan \$9.00.

Whereas this country has a half dozen 50,000 watt stations on the air and as many more building transmitters of that power, the highest powered station anywhere else in the world is of 40,000 watts. Russia and Finland each maintain stations of that output. Sweden has two stations of 30,000 and 20,000 watts respectively; France has one of 20,000 while the highest powered British station is 15,000 watts. In all Europe there are about 290 stations. South America has 62, Australia 25 and Japan seven.

### A Medicated Powder for your Daily Toilet

# Cuticura TALCUM

REFRESHING and cooling to the skin, it contains antiseptic properties which help to overcome excessive perspiration.

Sold everywhere. Talcum 25c. Soap 25c. Outset 25c. Sample each free.

Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 5F, Malden, Mass.

# BURN United Briquets

Made Of The

## BEST POCAHONTAS DUSTLESS

NO BREAKAGE — LOW IN ASH

The NEW FUEL

WHAT THEY ARE → United Briquets ← WHAT THEY ARE

The best of the fuel in concentrated form

# Hettinger Lbr. Co.

109—PHONE—110

QUALITY SERVICE SATISFACTION

## ELITE 3 MORE DAYS

MAT. 2 and 3:30 10c & 25c  
EVE. 7 and 9:00 10c & 35c

# RICHARD DIX in "REDSKIN"

A Paramount Picture  
Youth fights the ignorance of a dying race and the white man's strange civilization! A Technicolor marvel revealing beauty and drama of Navajo country.

NOTE—THIS IS NOT A SOUND PICTURE

— Added Features — Two Reel Comedy and Latest News

## Fish's Grocery

206 E. College Ave. Phone 4090

Oranges—Another dandy buy. The cheapest in years—quality never was better. 21¢ to the case for \$4.25, costs you only 24¢ a dozen; ¼ case or 54 oranges for \$1.25, costs you only 27¢ dozen; By the single dozen 28¢

A real fancy red Apple, all selected, large size, 10 pounds for 65¢

Grape Fruit, medium size, each 5c

Fresh Frozen Strawberries and Raspberries, sweetened and ready for use, a carton 35¢

Soups, any kind, 3 cans for 25¢

Butter, strictly fresh and finest quality, a pound 50¢

Spinach, real fresh, a pound 15¢

Oatmeal, quick cooking, large 30¢ package for 23¢

Spanish Onions for Slicing, 3 for 25¢

No Charge For Delivery

Clapp's BABY SOUP  
STRAINED VEGETABLES

Prescribed by over 3000 Doctors  
Saves 24 hours a week of Mother's Time  
Costs less than 1¢ a can

A whole pint of Mayonnaise Dressing for 25¢

Ivory Flakes, 3 packages for 23¢

Phone 4410

Drapes Curtains

Hangings of All Kinds

Cleaned by our scientific methods will look like New. Our process is odorless and harmless.

## Rechner Cleaners

307 W. College Avenue

## Luncheon Set FREE

Armory Appleton  
Wed. March 13

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

## FOX-MIDWESCO THEATRES NEENAH

TONITE — "THE SHOPWORN ANGEL"

NANCY CARROLL GARY COOPER

It's Contagious!

"That precious little thing called love!" Take it from this high-stepping show girl in this fast romantic drama! Comedy — "TURN HIM LOOSE"

TONITE — 5c & 15c

"The ROMANCE of A ROGUE"

Tender romance in a dazzling swirl! Comedy — "THAT'S MY MUMMY" — FOX NEWS

2 Shows 7 and 9 10c & 25c

## MENASHA'S FAMILY THEATRE ORPHEUM

FOX-MIDWESCO THEATRES

Wednesday — "BUNRISE"



# Menasha District Tourney Opens Thursday Afternoon

## RIPON, W. DEPERE BATTLE IN FIRST GAME ON SCHEDULE

Kaukauna and Menasha Meet Kiel and Lomira During Evening Play

PLAY in the annual district basketball tournament to be held at Menasha will get underway at 8:15 Friday afternoon in S. A. Cook armory when Ripon battles West De Pere. The second game of the opening afternoon will begin at 8:45 and will feature Neenah versus Oakfield.

Two other valley teams will go into action Thursday night for at 8 o'clock Kaukauna is slated to meet Kiel while at 9 o'clock, Menasha will try its luck against Lomira.

Looking over the records of the various teams entered in the meet indicates that Neenah high school will again enter the state tournament at Madison, the week of April 4 to 7. The Neenahites look to be the strongest five in the loop and because of their experience in tournament play and the fact they are in their own gym, must be given the edge.

Kiel, from down near Sheboygan also looks like a contender for honors having chalked up a series of impressive wins, one of which is over Two Rivers high school, one of the strong schools in this section. Lomira's bid for honors is based upon a record of wins over such teams as Hartford, Campbellsport, North Fond du Lac, and Berlin and dividing a series with Oakfield. The downstater is meeting Menasha in the last game of the first day, a battle that should be fairly even although the Falls have an edge because of the gym.

Oakfield's record is about on a par with that of Lomira, the two schools having played and beaten practically the same number of teams. Ripon's most impressive win by comparison is that over Watertown, rated one of the best teams in the southern part of the state. However, conference officials point out that choice of teams has not been made by the number of games won but rather by the apparent strength of teams, a statement which probably will satisfy the folks who have been wondering how Kaukauna got into the meet. The Kaws have as strong a team as any on paper, but are handicapped by lack of a respectable gymnasium. With any breaks whatever, the Kaws may be the surprise of the meet.

## CHUTERS, KIMBERLY BATTLE WEDNESDAY

Game Will Settle Question of Greatness of Two Village Teams

Kimberly—On Wednesday evening, March 13, Shorty's Shoes squad of Little Chute will invade this village to play the Kimberly Chute quint. Taken from the standpoint of rivalry, this will undoubtedly be one of the best games to be played here this season.

In an earlier game this season the shoes tied the Chutebushers with a 32-32 score in an overtime game. This game did not decide which team is the better, and since both claim the championship they will fight it out Wednesday night and settle the question.

Though classed as a Little Chute team the Shoes are not a strictly Little Chute squad. They claim Hillman and Sheurle, also of the S. & O. Chevrolet, who the Papermakers defeated 42-32 in a game played recently and Jacob Hoyde, of Kaukauna. The other players, "Preacher" Van Handle, "Deacon" Gundersen, and "Porky" Miron, are from Little Chute.

## NORBERT BERG STILL LEADS VALLEY SCORERS

Norbert Berg, forward on Coach Joseph Shields Appleton high school basketball team still leads the valley conference scorers, almost by the skin of his teeth. The black-haired basket tosser on the Orange squad made six points last week and with the 79 he had previous to the Fond du Lac game, now has 85 to his credit. Berg is followed by Les Kupile of Manitowoc who has 84 points as the result of the 16 he garnered last week against Marinette. Third place goes to the other Manitowoc star, Gorychka, he has 82 points.

## PLAY BILLIARD MATCH AT LOCAL PARLORS

What is expected to be one of the best billiard matches in many weeks will be played at Pindle and Reinke parlors Tuesday evening when Bunker and Sell meet up with Leithen and Gurnee. Both groups have defeated others in the city and are almost on a par. The game will get underway at 8:30 and admission will be free.

WARD WITH LITTLE ROCK—Aaron Ward, former major league infielder, will play with Little Rock in the Southern League this summer. It was from Little Rock that Ward was sent to the majors many years ago.

STRONG NET SQUAD—The Appleton high school net team will have one of the strongest net teams in the valley this year with Johnny Gorychka as outstanding player.

## MR. HUGGINS AND HIS TWIN SLAMMERS



"If Ruth and Gehrig don't hit, we have a chance at the pennant"—that is what seven managers in the American League are saying today. And Miller Huggins, the little fellow shown standing here between Ruth, left, and Gehrig, says just about the same thing in reverse fashion when asked how the Yankees are coming out this season. And to make it a dark future for the other managers, the Huggins fellow says "there's nothing wrong with Babe and Lou."

## Downtrodden Sport Page Finally Has A Purpose

BY LAWRENCE PERRY Copyright 1929

NEW YORK—Recognizing that nine-tenths of the conversations of any average group of men will relate to sporting matters, a great industrial firm in Utah has made a highly significant innovation in the processes of hiring young men in its sales department.

In the course of the required examination three questions designed to show the applicant's familiarity with sports now appear to wit:

Name five great baseball players and three famous boxers. How great and why?

Name four All-America football players.

It is said that since the elements of sport was injected into the examination, not an applicant has failed—a tribute, certainly, to the studious interest of Utahans in the sporting page. Said one of the heads of the firm of the step: "Young men we hire must meet the public and converse with customers. Therefore their personalities are not an unimportant equation in success. Why not include sport questions? The butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker are all more or less interested in some branch of sports and very frequently will talk freely about sporting matters when nothing else will melt them."

To be well informed a young man must know something about many

## WANT MANDELL TO MEET KING TUT

Tom Andrews Offers Lightweight King \$40,000 for Milwaukee Bout

Milwaukee—(P)—Tom Andrews, matchmaker for the Cream City Athletic club announced Monday he had offered Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion, \$40,000 to meet King Tut of Milwaukee, in a boxing match here.

Andrews proposed the fight at the lightweight limit of 135 pounds. Under Wisconsin law, prohibiting decision bouts, Mandell's title would be jeopardized only by a knockout.

Leo Levitt, Tut's manager said King Tut would, if necessary, first fight Ray Miller to earn the right to meet Mandell.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—NORTHWESTERN swimmers hold seven of the eight intercollegiate records for the short course pool. . . and Al Schwartz holds four of them. . . In the 40, 100, 220 and 440 free style. . . That Big Ben Pomeroy, who was such a wow as a boxer in Florida a few months ago, may have to go to work soon. . . because he can't get his hand well to box. . . Fred Clarke, the former Pittsburgh manager, used to shoot a nice game of golf. . . and did it left-handed. . . and a pro made his change hands. . . and he can't do a thing now looey for the White Sox. . . even though the job added \$500 to the salary every year. . . because he figured he could play better without any worries. . . Dazzy Vance says that 10-man team idea is the Pokey. . . Tom Dutcher, a New York high school athlete, has had every finger on both hands smashed or broken in athletic contests.

## WON'T CHANGE U. W. GRADING SYSTEM

New Method Would Raise Requirements for Badger Athletes

Madison—(P)—A move to increase the athletic eligibility standards beginning next fall at the university of Wisconsin was temporarily frustrated at a faculty meeting here Monday afternoon.

A motion by Paul Raushenbush of the experimental college to raise the standards from a 77 weighted average to a grade point per credit average was tabled for a month after prolonged argument.

The maneuver came with a change from the numerical grade to the alphabetical grade. Formerly an athlete was required to have a 77 average, while students in other activities were required a grade point a credit standing. With the change, the sentiment was for a standardization for all activities, but the faculty adopted for the present semester an average of 84 grade points a credit for sports, after a study of Professor C. Merriam, of the education department, who found that figure the nearest tenth point to a 77 average.

## Training Camp Gossip

Bradenton, Fla.—(P)—Hal Rhyne, shortstop from the San Francisco club, has revealed some family history at the Red Sox camp. Rhyne has seven older brothers and an older sister, all of whom play baseball. As a complete family team they held their own with the best in the neighborhood and the sister was by no means the least effective member of the nine.

Paso Robles, Calif.—(P)—Donnie Bush and his Pittsburgh Pirates are beset with a new ailment—alphabetical colds. First it was Adams,

## Fights Last Night

New York—(P)—James J. Braddock Jersey City, stopped Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo, (9). Tommy Freeman, Cleveland, outpointed Al Ross, Spain (10). Maxie Rosenbloom, New York, outpointed Oss Till, Buffalo, (10). Jackie Saunders, Long Island City, N. Y., knocked out Jack Dessimos, New York (1). Billy Lynch, New York, outpointed Eddie Oliver, Brooklyn, (6).

Philadelphia—(P)—Billy Wallace, Cleveland, stopped Richie King, Philadelphia, (8). Al Gordon, Philadelphia, outpointed Maurice Holtzer, France, (10). Bobby Brown, Philadelphia, stopped Jack Henson, Wheeling, W. Va., (5).

Tampa, Fla.—Paul Rojas, Cuba, outpointed Joe Kilrain, Chicago, (10). Buffalo, N. Y.—Bruce Flowers, New York city, knocked out Joe Traban, Kansas City, (1). Chuck Higgins, Indianapolis, outpointed Larry Gains, Canada, (10).

Louisville—Jackie Dugan, Louisville, outpointed Herman Clark, Indianapolis, (10). K. O. Blackburn, Harlan, Ky., outpointed Billy Meyer, Indianapolis, (8).

HERE'S THE DIFFERENCE—The difference in the sprinting styles of Charles Paddock and Charley Borah is that Paddock is a knee-lift sprinter and Borah is a stride sprinter.

## APPLETON HIGHS MEET MARINETTE ON LOCAL COURT

Game at Armory G Friday Night Will Be Last Valley Loop Fracas

ALTHOUGH Manitowoc high school has taken over the valley basketball title and there's no chance whatever of anyone winning it, least of all Appleton the Orange Monday night started practice for the last valley game, Marinette here Friday night.

The invaders took a couple trimmings over the weekend losing to Manitowoc, Friday night and East Green Bay Saturday, but unless the Orange five comes out of its daze and hops to the task at hand, the northern youths may wind up the season with a victory. Appleton eked out a win over the hosts five in a few points several weeks ago, playing in much the same manner that cost them the Fond du Lac game last week.

The fight for second place in the league standings isn't over—not yet—and unless Appleton comes through with a win Friday the colors of Oshkosh and East Green Bay both will flaunt over the Orange.

Not only does the Appleton aggregation have to snap out of things for Friday night but they also must prime for the third annual game of the season with Neenah high school a week from Friday in the local armory. In this battle the Orange should be at an advantage; they won't have played the great number of games that Neenah is going through over the week end at the district tourney and will not fear going stale. Appleton won the first game of the series late last year but lost the second one a few weeks ago.

## FINISH NET BALL PLAY THIS WEEK

Appleton Y. M. C. A. Team Has Chance to Cop Title for Period

STANDINGS OF TEAMS	W.	L.	Pct.
Appleton	21	4	.840
Green Bay	15	4	.788
Oshkosh Elks	23	7	.767
Fond du Lac	14	11	.560
Kimberly Clark	7	8	.467
La Crosse	10	20	.333
Kaukauna	5	20	.200
Neenah	5	25	.167

Only five volleyball games are between Appleton Y. M. C. A. team in the Fox river valley volleyball league and the title as the eight teams in the loop complete the last week's play on the schedule. The local aggregation has been given five games to be played against Neenah Wednesday night, via the forfeit route, and needs only to rattle up to Green Bay Thursday evening to complete play. Thursday games are postponed from last week. Other games on the week's card are Paine Lumber company at Kimberly, and Kaukauna at Fond du Lac. Next week Thursday the Oshkosh Elks will meet Green Bay in another postponed game.

Games last week saw the Kaukauna team lose to Oshkosh Elks, 15-7, 15-3, 15-7, 15-1 and 15-3; Fondy win four out of five from Paine Lumber, 15-11, 17-15, 15-11, 15-0 and 14-6; and Kimberly beat Neenah, 15-5, 15-5, 15-7 and 15-6.

Winter Haven, Fla.—(P)—The arrival of James Madison Holloway, another pitcher, boosted the number of boxmen with the Phillies to 14. There are many fingers in camp that Manager Shotton has been asked to wonder about Bob McGraw, veteran pitcher, whose signed contract has not been received.

Avon Park, Fla.—(P)—Cardinal rookies were given another chance Monday only to succumb to the steady work of the Boston Braves, 8 to 5, in the club's fourth exhibition contest. It was the Braves first pre-season melee.

West Palm Beach, Fla.—(P)—Outfielder Frank McGowan Monday was listed as a holdout by Vice President McEvoy of the St. Louis Browns. McEvoy said the Browns had "gone the limit" with the gardener who came to the club last midseason from Kansas City.

Avallon, Catalina Island, Calif.—(P)—Cub pitchers have gone over the three inning route for the last time this season unless they are retarded by base hits. Manager Joe McCarthy has advised that hereafter each hurler will be assigned five innings and that the "bearing down" season is at hand.

San Antonio, Tex.—(P)—"Memphis Bill" Terry and Eddie Roush have arrived in the Giants' camp. Neither looks as if he needs much work to put him into playing condition. Roush, who was out of the lineup quite a while last season because of a torn stomach muscle, said that the injury was healed.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—(P)—Rumors in the Yankees' camp are that a catcher is to be added to the roster. Benny Bengough, the regular receiver, has been troubled with a shoulder malady and it was decided that the only cure was to have his tonsils removed.

## Detroit Tigers Have Plenty Pitching Power

BY JOHN E. FOSTER Copyright 1929

PHOENIX, ARIZ.—The Detroit Tigers have power and pitchers—and if "Bucky" Harris can get that combination working properly the Yankees and Athletics will hear from it. He thinks he can succeed. At the same time he is not over boastful and is reckoning with possible handicaps.

Dale Alexander, formerly of Toronto, is a fence buster. The center field fence is a real carry at Riverside Park. He has carried it. He has a facial expression like Pie Traynor, hunches his shoulders like George Kelly and is bigger than either of them.

"He isn't hitting major league pitching," said Harris, as one of Alexander's long drives fell into an irrigation canal about half a mile away. "If he can hit major league pitching as he hits training camp

pitching he will be the right handed Ruth of the American league." Mind, too, that he is batting on a team that has Fothergill and Harry Heilmann as members. Both of the latter have been knocking dry knots out of fences for the past six years and more.

Johnson, the San Francisco outfielder, who responded to a chance to play in a major league like a snail going to dinner, is the last arrival in camp. His fame preceded him. He was rated in California as the best outfielder from the Golden State since the days of Buddy Ryan. He was also heralded as being somewhat dilatory in thinking.

If Johnson fits into the keyhole selected for him, the outfield will be made up of Stone, Rice and Johnson. Detroit thinks that will be the best outfield in the league. Maybe it will. On this basis, Heilmann will play first base. McKean is to play third and Gehring second. Heinie Schube, once with the Cardinals and last year with Houston, is being groomed for short and is working his head off to make it.

Two pitchers who seem to be good are Uhle, once with Cleveland and Carroll. Uhle's trouble in Cleveland grew from the cultivation of friends. Harris observed that he did not think the player would be so friendly this year. He says Carroll is more of a fox than he was.

In addition, Whitehill is in tip top condition and Emil Yde, once a national leaguer, is a better looking ball player than he was. There is talk of making him an outfielder because he can hit. The Tigers have so much pitching power now that they can't find a place for all of it.

Several weeks ago the two youths took part in bouts at Milwaukee, Joseph winning and English losing by a shade. They impressed promoters of the bouts and have been picked for this month's show.

Both men have improved since their last bouts, Joseph having the experience of going through two rounds of the midwest golden glove tourney at Chicago recently.

## ROLL MIXED DOUBLES MEET ON ELK ALLEYS

Appleton bowlers will have an opportunity to roll in a whirligig mixed doubles tourney Sunday evening on Elk club alleys, according to announcement Tuesday. Two shifts will be rolled, one beginning at 7 o'clock, the other at 9 o'clock. Three games will be rolled across six alleys. Entry fee will be \$1 per person and will include bowling.

## SCHNEIDER ROLLS 279 ON ELK CLUB ALLEYS

On, one of the highest games bowled on an Appleton alley this winter was rolled on the Elk club runways Monday night by John Schneider of the Oakland team of the Knights of Columbus league. He rattled 279 pieces of maple and his team counted high game of 1,058.

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## JIM BRADDOCK HANGS K. O. ON JIMMY SLATTERY

Referee Stops Fight in Ninth Round With Bostonian Helpless.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN N. Y.—James J. Braddock of Jersey City scored a technical knockout over Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo lightweight, in the ninth round of a ten round feature match here Monday night.

The battle of the Irish Jimmies, bringing together two of Tommy Loughran's foremost challengers in the 175-pound ranks, was for the most part a game of chase the leader, with Braddock, almost always a step or two behind his fitting foe.

Not until the ninth round did Braddock really catch up with the dancing ghost from Buffalo. Round after round the slow, deliberate, slow thinking youth with the heavy right fist nail his toe, fought furiously to finish him and then was lost in the boxing prowess and stinging left handed leather of the slender Slattery.

The turning point of the battle came in the eighth round when the eager Buffalo youth was driven into a corner under the rising power of Braddock's attack. As he came away a right hand smashed on Slattery's chin and all but sent him to the floor. The upstate Jimmy held, boxed, fought his head clear, but was still feeling the effects of that punch when the ninth round opened.

Stalking out with the stiff stance of the old-time champions, Braddock wheeled into Slattery before the dancing master could get his fists up. Slats retreated to the ropes, buried his head in his gloves and strove to weave away, but punch after punch cracked on his neck and head. Finally the Buffalonian slumped forward, slipped sideways and down for a count of five, then came up helpless and reeling into the protecting arms of Referee Lou Magnolia, victim of a technical knockout.

## BIG TEN RULE MAY BEAT NORTHWESTERN

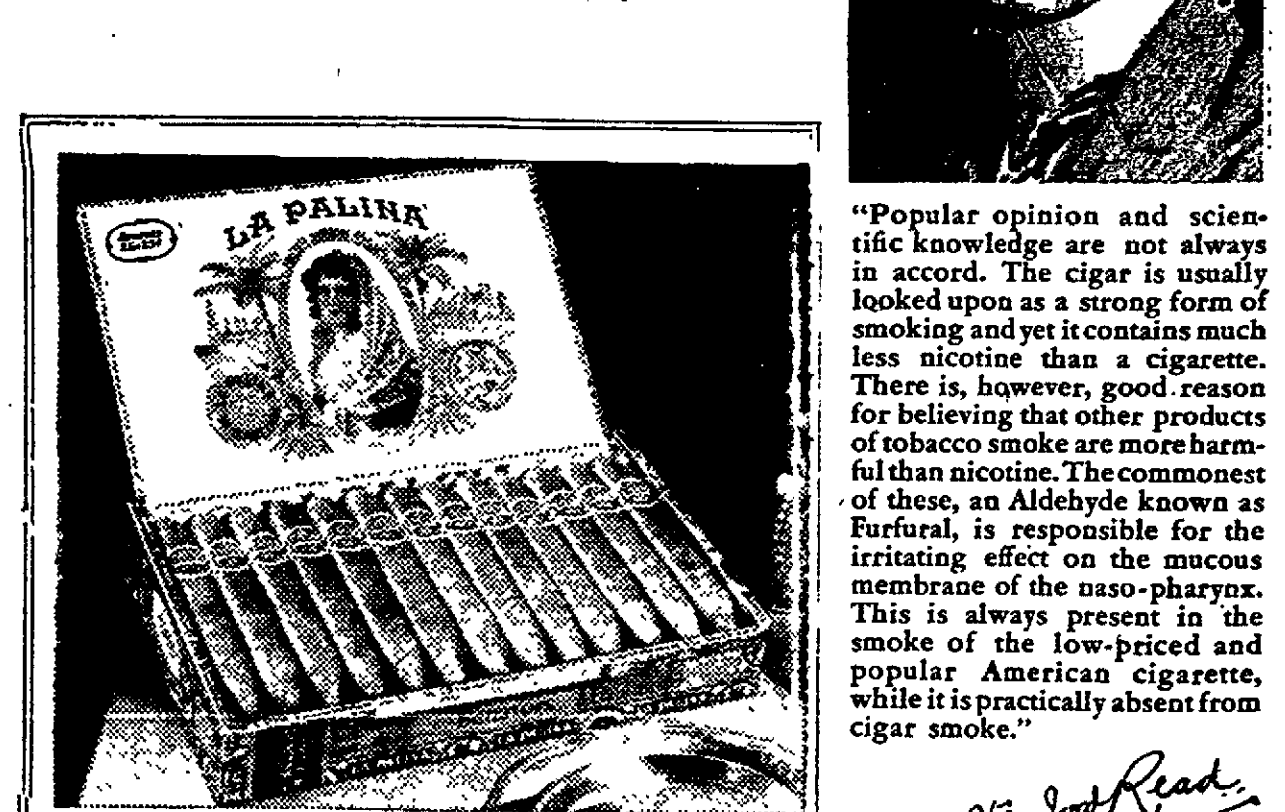
Chicago—(P)—Big Ten rules, whereby no swimmer may compete in more than three events, may spoil Northwestern's chances of winning the conference swimming title at the University of Chicago, Friday and Saturday.

Northwestern's team, which holds seven "out" but "eight national" interest legatime records for a 60-yard tank which is undefeated so far, will be busy in the relay events, forcing several stars out of individual races. The rule is regarded as a break for Michigan, a well balanced team which was edged out by Northwestern in their dual meet last Friday.

ONE OF THE BEST—Horsemen say that Boris, owned by the Harned Brothers, is one of the best 3-year-olds of the season.

## MEN WHO SMOKE AND GUARD THEIR HEALTH, SMOKE CIGARS

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Doctor C. Stanford Read is Lecturer in Psychological Medicine to Belknap Royal Hospital, and Clinical Psychologist in the West End Hospital for Nervous Diseases.

Two in on the La Palina Radio Program Every Wednesday night, 9:30 o'clock eastern time, and on the La Palina Hour every Sunday night at 8:30 p. m. over the Columbia Broadcasting system



# BADGER FOOTBALL PUTS \$297,874 IN U. OF W. COFFERS

## However, Several Sports Cost Money and Surplus Isn't Much

MADISON—(AP)—The University of Wisconsin sports business is nearly a half-million dollar one.

Figures obtained Monday by the Associated Press for the fiscal year 1927-28 shows Wisconsin athletic receipts totaled \$225,775.99. According to officials in charge of the finances, the present year, which began in September, 1928, will far exceed the last, with football receipts alone totalling approximately \$341,158.23.

Football is the "daddy" of Badger athletics, and money from this sport supports all others. In 1927, the gridiron sport drew \$297,874.57, and cost \$139,750.46. Football is the only sport that pays its own way, 11 other sports falling short, some as high as nearly \$15,000.

Basketball, which university officials believe will support itself with acquisition of the new field house seating 12,000 persons, drew the second largest gate, with receipts totalling \$14,898.57, but it cost \$21,861.59 to run.

Track shows the largest deficit, drawing gates of only \$2,398.33 in 1928, and costing \$14,145.41. Baseball netted \$5,873.83 and cost \$13,174.98.

Two university major sports do not draw any money. They are crew and cross country. The harriers cost \$5,126.72 in 1927, while the oarsmen cost the university \$7,556.06. This figure was considerably smaller than usual in view of the fact that the crew did not go East to the Poughkeepsie regatta. The sum will mount this year, it was pointed out, with an Eastern trip and acquisition of a new shell.

Tennis and golf are other sports that fall to draw gates. The tennis team cost \$1,860.50 to support, and golf called for an expenditure of \$1,277.92.

Hockey nearly paid its way in 1928, the figures revealing netting \$3,035.25, and costing \$4,571.52.

Unlimited athletic expenditures amounted to \$78,652.03, while the income was \$250. This expense included athletic plant equipment.

Other sports were:

Sport	Receipts	Expenses
Swimming	\$1,828.48	\$4,382.57
Wrestling	1,735.11	4,160.94
Gymnastic and Fencing	878.75	2,109.94

Expenses for the fiscal year amounted to \$300,715.98, leaving a surplus of \$38,060.01, it was announced.

### BOWLING WOMENS CLUB LEAGUE

Winners of 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 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stadler and Wm. Aderman, for the cancellation of the tax deed issued to P. A. Kornely on tax certificate No. 128 and 129, sale of 1923.

Your committee finds that the description is incorrect:

of Edward West Plat. 4th Ward. City of Appleton. Same is illegal for the reason that there is no "Lot \$ in that entire block.

Superv. Nielsen therefore recommends that the amount of \$15.00 principal of both certificates, interest \$5.16, total \$17.69 and \$1.50 for taking and recording tax deed, making a grand total of \$19.19 be refunded to P. A. Kornely and he to quit claim said property back to the proper owners, the same to be charged back to the City of Appleton.

Dated this 19th day of Feb. A. D., 1929.

Respectfully submitted,

John Grafmeyer, Will Tate, Fred Blohm, A. W. Laabs, Fred Krueger.

Superv. Nielsen moved to adopt. Roll call.

Members voting aye:--Appleton, Bottrell, Beck, Blohm, Carpenter, Diedrick, Kettenhofen, Drephal, Farrell, Froehlich, Grafmeyer, Hodgins, Jansen, Kennedy, Knapstein, Krueger, Laabs, Laubs, Lattop, Nichols, McCann, Mueller, Nichols, Nielsen, Powers, Rademacher, M. Ryan, T. H. Ryan, P. H. Ryan, Sawall, Schroeder, Sievert, Tate, Thiesenshusen, Tracy, Vandenberg, Wendt, Zocholl, Mr. Chairman, Mack.

Members absent: Jansen, Kennedy, Reichel. 33 voted aye, 1 abstained.

No. 30. Report of the highway committee read. (Safe guarding of lives on highways)

Gentlemen:--No. 7, a resolution from Jefferson County, Wisconsin, in regard to certain highway legislation for the guarding lives of our citizens, was referred to this Committee.

The County Highway Committee would recommend that this communication be received and placed on file.

Dated this 20th day of February A. D., 1929.

Respectfully submitted,

F. R. Appleton, P. H. Ryan, M. Bottrell, P. H. Ryan, James Farrell Arnold Krueger, County Highway Committee.

Superv. M. Ryan moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.

Report of the highway committee read. (Damage claim on snow removal)

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis.

Gentlemen:--No. 10, a damage claim of Clement Cox for Eight Hundred and No. 6500.00, is referred to this Committee for considerable deliberation, we, your County Highway Committee wish to recommend that this claim be laid over until such time that we may investigate so that we may act intelligently on same.

Dated this 20th day of February A. D., 1929.

Respectfully submitted,

F. R. Appleton, P. H. Ryan, M. Bottrell, James Kennedy, Arnold Krueger, Co. Highway Committee.

Superv. Nielsen moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.

No. 11. Resolution of the County Highway Committee read. (\$15,000 approp. for snow removal)

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis.

Gentlemen:--WHEREAS, the Snow Removal Fund is exhausted and

WHEREAS, in the opinion of your County Highway Committee, it is for the best interest of all that we still continue to remove snow,

THEREFORE, we recommend that the sum of Fifteen Thousand Dollars be appropriated from the General Fund to continue further work;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the sum of Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$15,000) be and is hereby appropriated from the General fund for Snow Removal purposes.

Dated this 20th day of February A. D., 1929.

F. R. Appleton, P. H. Ryan, M. Bottrell, James Farrell, Arnold Krueger, County Highway Committee.

Same was laid over until the following day.

Superv. Nielsen moved that the highway commissioner and highway committee bring in a report of all moneys expended in the 1928 for grease and oil report at this session. Motion prevailed.

Superv. Tracy moved to adjourn until 9:30 tomorrow morning. Jansen moved to amend to have the chair declare a recess until 2 P. M. this afternoon. Motion prevailed.

RECESS

Feb. 21, 1929. 9:30 P. M.

Called to order by Mike Beck, chairman.

All members present except Superv. Wendt, excused.

Subject discussed--snow removal.

Superv. Laabs moved that a committee of five be appointed by the Board to advise the Highway Commissioner as to bring in a program on snow removal at tomorrow's session. Motion prevailed. The chair appointed Superv. Laabs, Zocholl, Vandenberg, Powers and Tate.

Superv. Laabs moved that as many members as can manage to trip the county garage to look over conditions. Motion lost.

Superv. Tracy moved to adjourn until 9:30 tomorrow morning. Motion prevailed.

FOURTH DAY

County Clerk's Office, Appleton, Wis., Feb. 21, 1929.

Board met pursuant to adjournment and called to order by Mike Beck, chairman.

Clerk called the roll. All members present.

Minutes of the previous day read and approved.

No. 12. Report of the County Highway and special committee read. (Snow Removal Program)

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Gentlemen:--WHEREAS, a condition exists whereby it is compulsory upon the County to open and keep open the Federal and State County Truck Lines in the County or be liable for any damages.

We recommend that the sum of Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$15,000.00) be appropriated from the General Fund for the purpose of continuing Snow Removal on Highway during the winter months if necessary.

Dated this 20th day of February, A. D., 1929.

Respectfully submitted,

F. R. Appleton, P. H. Ryan, James Farrell, M. Bottrell, Arnold Krueger, A. W. Laabs, F. D. Zocholl, Wm. H. Froehlich, L. Laubs, Lattop, Nichols, McCann, Nielsen, Nielsen, Powers, Rademacher, Reichel, P. H. Ryan, T. H. Ryan, Schroeder, Sievert, Streich, Tate, Thiesenshusen, Tracy, Vandenberg, Wendt, Zocholl, Mr. Chairman, Mack.

Members voting nay: Nichols, Sawall.

Members absent: Fuerst. 33 voted aye, 2 nay, 1 abst. resolution adopted.

No. 34. Report of the assistant district attorney read. (Legality of membership as sanatorium trustee)

DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE  
APPLETON, WIS.

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wisconsin:

At the City of Appleton, Wis., this 20th day of Feb. 1929, I, Mike Beck, Chairman of the County Board I have made an investigation as to the legality of Dr. Boyd, an employee of the Sanatorium holding the office of trustee of that institution.

Sec. 4618 of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1927 provides "That no person shall be eligible to hold the office of trustee of the chronic insane, tuberculosis hospital or sanatorium--established by a county whose population is less than two hundred and fifty thousand, shall be controlled and directed, subject to regulations approved by the county board, by a county trustee, who shall be elected by the county, elected by ballot by the county board. Any vacancy in the board of trustees shall be filled for the unexpired term, at any meeting of the county board; but the county chairman may appoint a trustee to fill such vacancy until such adjournment of the county board as the board may determine."

(2) No member of the county board shall serve as such trustee during the term for which he was elected. No such trustee shall have any other lucrative office or employment in the county government; nor be eligible, during the term for which he was elected, to hold the office of superintendent of the institution in his charge.

"State vs Jones 139 Wis. 572 holds "If one office was superior to the other in some of its principal or important duties so that the exercise of such duties might conflict with the public welfare, the two offices are incompatible duties in the subordinate office, then the offices are incompatible."

It follows from the wording of the statute and the case cited that the two offices are incompatible and that Dr. Boyd is not eligible to fill the office of trustee of the Riverside Sanatorium while an employee of that institution.

Respectfully submitted,

Oscar J. Schmiede, Assistant District Attorney.

Superv. Tracy moved same be received and placed on file. Motion prevailed.

No. 35. Resignation of Dr. C. D. Boyd, sanatorium trustee read.

Kaukauna, Wis., Feb. 21st, 1929

To the Honorable Chairman and Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wisconsin:

Gentlemen:--I have the honor to acknowledge to my attention, that the District Attorney has given an opinion, that a Trustee of the Sanatorium is not eligible to hold another position for which the County pays compensation, and as my remaining on the Board of Trustees, while holding the office of Trustee of the Sanatorium, would involve legal questions when entering into a contract for the construction of the contemplated addition to the Sanatorium I am hereby offering my resignation as trustee of Riverside Sanatorium the same to take effect at once.

Thanking you for the honor of my appointment, I am

Yours respectfully,





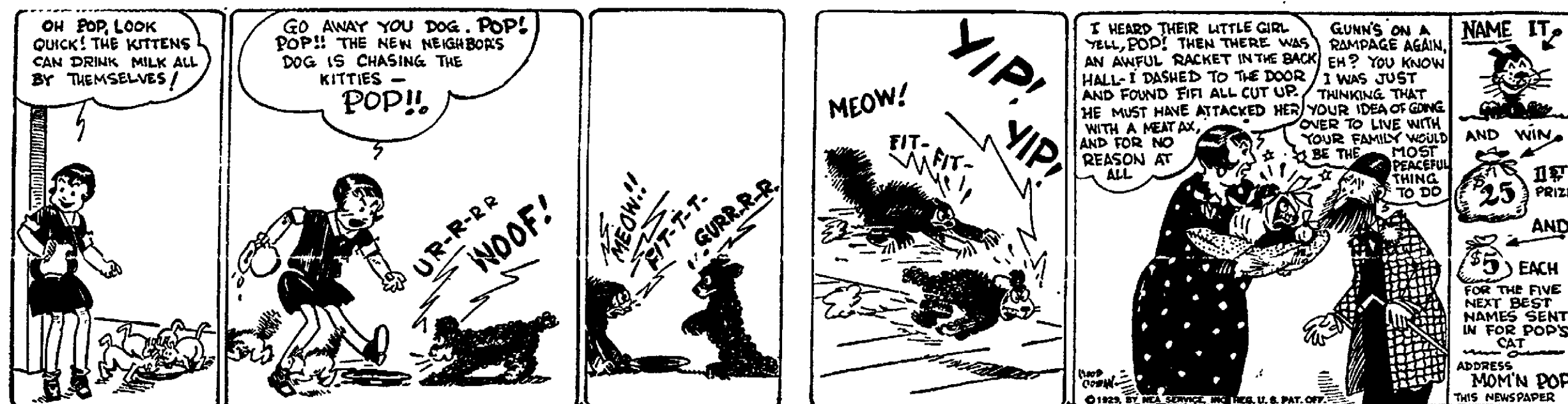


# POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

## MOM'N POP

Pop's Cat is a True Gunn

By Cowan



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Down!

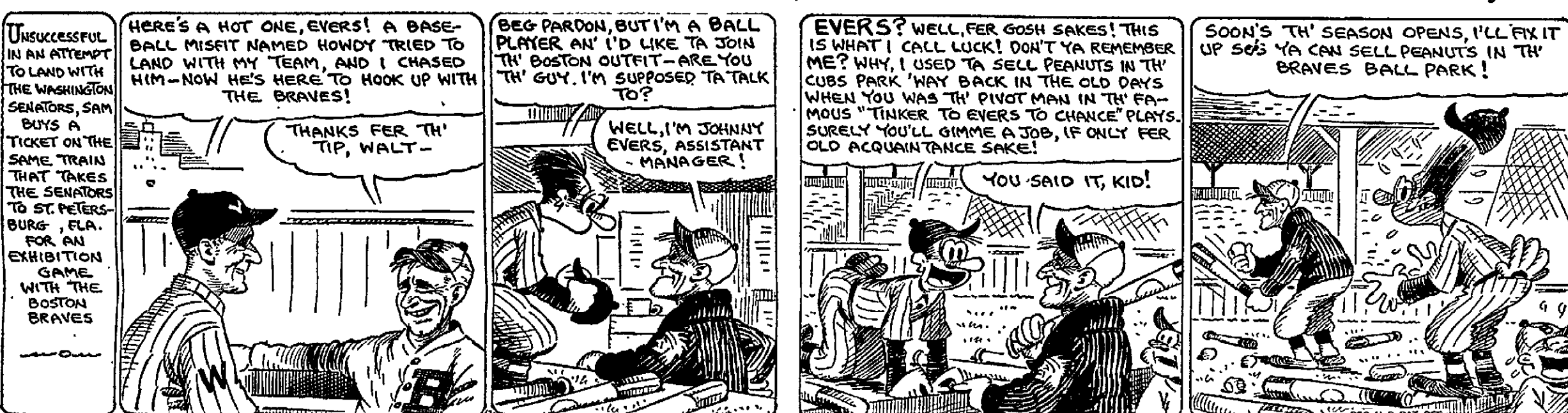
By Blosser



## SALESMAN SAM

Peanuts—Fresh, Roast' Peanuts!

By Small



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Financial Assistance

By Martin



## OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



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## Book Of Knowledge

Marie Antoinette



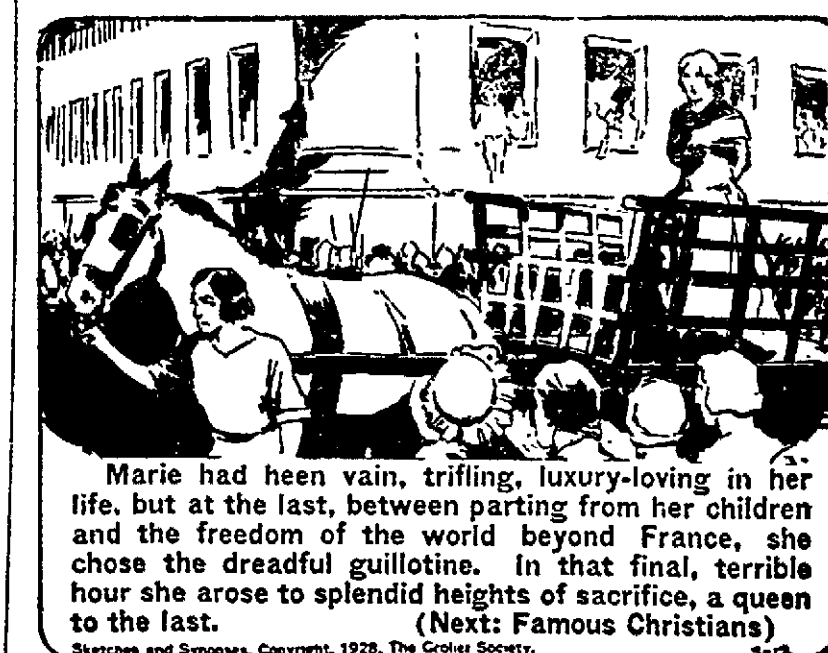
After the queen had decided to flee prison with the aid of her friends and leave her children, she sat all night beside the prince's bed as he slept. In an adjoining room lay the princess. Alternately Marie sat and watched or paced the floor nervously.



At the last moment mother love again triumphed. Marie cried out that she could not leave her children.



She stayed to die. Her trial, on grounds of having helped the enemies of France, was swift.



Marie had been vain, trifling, luxury-loving in her life, but at the last, between parting from her children and the freedom of the world beyond France, she chose the dreadful guillotine. In that final, terrible hour she arose to splendid heights of sacrifice, a queen to the last.

## ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

WHEN THIEVES FALL OUT FIRST BURGLAR: Go on, push off. I'm working this floor. SECOND DITTO: Rubbish: This is my story and I'll stick to it.—Answers.

A GOLD BUST ARTIST: Would you like your portrait in oils, crayons or pastel? MR. NEW RICH: Can't I have it in something more expensive?—Fasting Show.

UNHAPPY DAZE WIFE: Tomorrow is the tenth anniversary of our wedding—shall I kill the turkey.

HUSBAND: Why, the poor animal is not to blame for it.—Duch Humor, Madrid

ALL THAT'S LEFT "My dear, I regret to tell you I'm bankrupt." "Oh, help! Then I married you for love, after all."—Till-Bits.



WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

PROGRAM HELD AT MEETING OF CIVIC IMPROVEMENT GROUP

Plans of Organization Are Announced During Business Session

New London — The monthly meeting of the New London Civic Improvement league was held on Monday evening at the city hall. A short business session preceded the program. Miss Loretta Rice entertained with a number of Irish anecdotes and Mrs. Lea Jillion gave two readings. Alton Engen, faculty member and director of music, presented two juvenile members of the Lincoln club and Clifton Fomstad in cornet and baritone numbers. Gerald Haas and Harold Holia, high school students, gave a group of popular numbers, announced as "Bum songs." The entertainment committee consisted of Mrs. George W. Demming, Mrs. L. P. Freeling, Mrs. F. J. Pfeiffer, Mrs. R. J. McMahon and Mrs. Milton L. Ullrich.

During the business session Mrs. A. C. Borchardt announced that a cake sale will be held in the small hall, recently vacated by the Peursh jewelry company next Saturday. Mrs. Borchardt, heading the finance committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Edward Steingraber, Mrs. Robert Jinger, Mrs. Frank Miller and Mrs. Fred Miller, Mrs. A. O. Zerkner, Miss Meta Poeppke, Mrs. S. E. Theissen.

The March Child Welfare clinic of the league will be held on Wednesday of this week and all mothers having children of pre-school age are urged to bring them. Result of sale of the Red Cross Christmas seals, totaling \$308.45, was announced also. Part of this money will remain with the local order for clinic usage here, while the remaining half goes to the association.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Jorgensen Sunday in Appleton.  
John Kimball of South Bend, Ind., is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Joe Burns.  
Mrs. Walter Jolin submitted to an operation for the removal of her tonsils, Monday morning.  
Dr. Victor Marshall of Appleton, was a professional visitor in this city, Sunday.  
A. C. Herrman and C. M. Jelfe were business callers in Big Falls Sunday.  
The Misses Eileen Krause, Gertrude Knapstein and Dorothy Secord were among those who attended the New London-Clintonville basketball game at the latter place Friday evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Menchen, former residents of this city who for the past two years have been residing on a farm at Oconto Falls, returned to this city Saturday again to make their home here.  
Dale Gibson and Anthony Chitt returned to Milwaukee Sunday after spending the weekend with relatives here.  
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gherke and children were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Gherke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruhsam.  
Miss Mary Hemmery, who teaches in the De Pere public schools, spent the weekend at her home in this city.  
Mrs. Hugu Bergman, Mrs. Harold Jorgensen, Mrs. John Pieper were visitors at the Robert Schindler home at Oshkosh Friday.  
Mrs. Thelma Kroll, a member of the high school faculty at Marion, was a weekend guest at the John Dickson home.  
J. C. Freeman, who has been ill at his home for the past three weeks, returned to his office as city clerk Monday.  
Mrs. Matthew Corcoran and daughter of Fond du Lac, are spending several days at the William Corcoran home in this city.  
Joseph Sambs returned to his home at Clintonville Monday after spending the weekend with Mrs. Sambs, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herminath.  
Roy McIlraith and Leonard Brunzel of the Great Lakes Naval training station, are spending a 12 days furlough at their homes in this city.  
Mrs. E. A. Peters, who has been winter guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. Guthrie and family, returned Sunday evening from a four days visit with relatives at Hortonville.  
Mrs. August Borchardt of Wittenberg arrived Saturday to spend some time with her son, John Borchardt and family.  
Mrs. W. B. Nimz and son left Monday for their home at Jackson for a few days visit at the F. J. Pfeiffer home.  
Among those from out of town who attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Loebl, which was held Saturday evening, were Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Mirkes and Miss Leona and Leo Mirkes and Mrs. Bernard Luck and children of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. John Hamm of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Houk and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Houk and family of Dousman, Mrs. Dale Gibson, Anthony Klatt and John Luck of Milwaukee and William Leuck of Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones of South La Crosse, who have been guests of their daughter Mrs. Hadrian Freidinger and family left Saturday for Iowa, where they will visit their son, Walter Jones and Mrs. Jones.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London — Miss Alice Freidinger entertained a few friends at a "children's party" at her home Sunday evening. The guests appeared in little girl's clothes, with decorations and favors in accordance. Hand decorated tally cards picturing various children's toys were used. Prizes in five hundred were won by Miss Rose Abledinger who held high score, and by Miss Maybelle Coggins, who held consolation. Other guests were the Misses Eunice Gottgetreu, Jeanette Holtz, Beatrice Polley, Mary Meinhardt and Adeline Loss.

The 630 dinner and evening of cards which was scheduled to take place at the Masonic Temple Wednesday evening under the auspices of the March social group of the Eastern Star, has been postponed on account of the death of Herbert S. Ritchie.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gerlach were host and hostess at a 1 o'clock dinner at their home Sunday. The dinner was followed by an informal social gathering. The guests were Messrs. and Mesdames J. Maloney and Frank Yelland, and Mrs. Arthur Klemm and daughter Elizabeth and the Misses Meta Popke and Amanda Ladwig.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruhsam entertained their daughters and their families at their home Sunday. A 1 o'clock dinner was served, the members of the party including Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lauch and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schoenrock and family of this city and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gherke and family of Black Creek.

Mrs. Ralph Sackett was a recent hostess in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Rex Sackett. The afternoon was spent playing schafkopf, lunch being served at the conclusion of the game. Among the guests were Mesdames James Brown, Joseph Brown, Leo Edminister, George Jahsmann, William Smith, William Schimke and Henry Young.

FUNERAL SERVICES ARE HELD FOR WIENER CHILD

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Word has been received here of the death of Joseph 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wiener which occurred at the Wiener home at Fond du Lac Friday evening following a lingering illness. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning from the Catholic church at Fond du Lac, with burial in that city. Mrs. Wiener formerly was Miss Rose Klatt of this city. A New London party including Mr. and Mrs. George Dunaway, Mr. and Mrs. William Klatt and Chris Klatt attended the services.

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

Special to Post-Crescent  
Clintonville—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leyrer and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Patterson were host and hostesses to a number of friends at the home of the latter on Eighth-st on Saturday evening. Bridge furnished the entertainment for the evening, five tables being in play. Prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kulsch and Mr. and Mrs. C. Gray.

The War Mothers met at the home of Mrs. Richard Milbauer at 41 N. Main-st on Monday afternoon in honor of the birthday anniversary party of Mrs. I. B. Miller, which had been postponed from December. The afternoon was spent socially and refreshments were served by the hostess at a late hour.

The Central Division of the Dorcas society, Congregational church, will meet at the home of Mrs. E. G. Van Heuklen on Wednesday afternoon, March 13.

At recent meeting of the cemetery association Hattie Schroeder, Belle Spearbraker and Leona Borchardt were re-elected as trustees. The following officers were also elected: President, Mrs. Emma Schmidt; vice president, Mrs. Myrene Schmiedeknecht; secretary, Mrs. Leona Borchardt; treasurer, Mrs. Belle Spearbraker. Herman Hiltzke was again engaged as sexton.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Friedrich Schley at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton on Friday.

Miss Marjorie Gensler and George Gensler returned to this city on Sunday afternoon spending the weekend with relatives at Appleton.

Miss Margaret Keller who is employed in this city, was a weekend visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Keller, Marion.

Peter Monty and August Bickel are employed by the railroad company were weekend visitors at their home in this city.

Mrs. Joseph Sin Claire, Antigo, was a visitor the latter part of the week at the William Elsbury and Hintz homes in this city.

Mrs. August Bickel and daughter Gloria were Friday and Saturday visitors with relatives at Milwaukee.

On Sunday evening a freight train was derailed one mile north of Buckbee. The train was Extra No. 1160. Fifteen cars of pulp wood and logs were thrown in the ditch. No one was hurt.

Mrs. J. Ester Keller, New London, was a visitor in this city on Monday.

A REAL SON  
Sydney, Australia — Kay Patrick Hughes, 92, is an example of a real devoted son. Every year, despite his age, he travels 62 miles to his mother's grave, at Wagga.

CONTRACT LET FOR CHURCH EDIFICE AT WEST BLOOMFIELD

Schoenrock Brothers of New London Are Successful Bidders for \$15,000

Weyauwega—The contract for building the new West Bloomfield church was let to Schoenrock Brothers of New London, whose bid was \$15,000. The contract for the roof was let to an Oshkosh concern. The congregation estimates that the church will cost approximately \$23,000 when complete. Farmers will haul the brick.

The old church which was 55 years old was razed to make room for the new one. A Milwaukee man supervised the taking apart of the pipe organ which will be put into the new church. Services are being held in the school building which stands at the rear of the church site.

Confirmation exercises were held in the old church before it was torn down. The Rev. Classen is pastor of the church.

The Lions and American Legion basketball teams cleared about \$50 on their game Friday evening at the high school gymnasium. The Legion team defeated the Lions by a score of 23 to 16. The former team was composed of Prentice, Jardine, Tripp, Classon, Wall, Hertz; the latter team by Gil, Moody, George, Moody, Miller, Van Heuklen, Weisman, Clark, Sader. Fred Sontag was referee.

Waupaca scouts defeated the local scouts 22 to 2. Between halves of the Legion-Lions game a boxing match between George Stahlberg and his son, Emil, took place.

A wrestling match was held between halves of the second game in which Gordon Kuester and William Zick took part.

Mrs. John Sherburne entertained the bridge club at a 6:30 dinner Saturday. Mrs. Fay Prentice was awarded prize for the highest score. Mrs. Edward Marling, second, and Mrs. C. D. McCarthy, consolation.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Bauer and Bert Hathaway have returned from the Good Will tour. C. Ritchie, who started out on the tour was called home March 2, when down in Florida, because of the illness of his nephew, the late Herbert Ritchie of New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Brewster and son of Fremont, spent Sunday with Mrs. Webster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larkee. Mrs. Brewster and son remained for a visit.

SURPRISE PARTY HELD AT LEBANON DWELLING

Lebanon—Phillis Hurley was surprised at her home Sunday afternoon, the occasion being her eighth birthday anniversary. The afternoon was spent at playing games. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Redman and family of Bear Creek, Mrs. T. E. Fitzgerald and daughters Marie and Patricia, Mrs. John Garrity and family, Adeline and Antonette Thoma, Orville Heinke, Beth Loughrin, Rose Mary and Jack Fitzgerald, Robert Joske, John and Eleanor Gorman and Merna and Verna Draeger.

A son was born last Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Christ Tech.

News was received here of the sudden death of Herman Schroeder Saturday. The funeral services were held at Weyauwega Tuesday. Mr. Schroeder was well known here as he owned a farm in Lebanon, now occupied by the Frank Thurston family.

Robert Schmidt spent with Howard and Mrs. Fred Kussow entertained the following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Al Hantschke and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nipko and family of Maple Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kussow and son Arthur of Maple Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. August Prah and family were Sunday guests at the Herman Kussow home.

The Altar society had a special meeting Sunday afternoon and made arrangements for their entertainment on St. Patrick day, March 17. They will have a card party, playing schmah and five hundred. A candy and apron sale also will be held. Those who are on the serving committee are: The Mesdames Al Van Alstyne, Arthur Crain, Frank Crain, Charles Flanagan, Thomas Garrity, James Allen, John Eagen and J. P. Hurley. Those who have charge of the apron sale are Mrs. John Flanagan and Mrs. M. J. Loughrin, and those who have charge of the candy sale are Misses Eileen Carey and Anna Eagen. The entertainment will take place in the afternoon at the parish hall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stroessneuthers entertained the following guests Sunday evening: Leslie and Ronald Patient, Miss Myrla Hutchison, William Dandall and Charles Auer.

Mrs. Henry Stroessneuthers and sons Roydon and Linden spent the weekend at the W. Poole home in New London.

Myrla Hutchison, William Dandall and Leslie Patient were weekend guests at the George Randall home in New London.

Mike Crain spent the past week at the Neal McCallan home in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Ernest Thoma, Mrs. George Thoma, Mrs. J. P. Thoma and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thoma attended the Ladies' Aid society meeting Thursday afternoon at the Alvin Schroeder home in Nicholson.

Mrs. J. P. Thoma and son Alvin were Sunday visitors at the Earl Thoma home at Oshkosh.

See the I. B. Club Plays, M. E. Church Thurs. & Fri. 8 P. M. 50c.

MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP



THE CATERPILLAR OF THE PANDORA MOTH IS CONSIDERED A GREAT DELICACY BY THE AINO AND PIUTE INDIAN TRIBES IN ALASKA. IT IS BAKED IN HOT ASHES, AFTER WHICH IT IS DRIED AND PUT AWAY TO BE SERVED LATER ON IN STEWS.

Valuable Team Crushed Under Huge Falling Tree

Special to Post-Crescent  
Manawa — A team of horses owned by Paul Nollenberg of Helvetia was killed when struck by a large falling tree at the "Pines," a tract of timber land owned by the Little Wolf River Lumber company of Manawa and located about 12 miles northwest of this place. The team was calmed at \$600.

Mr. Nollenberg and several neighbors had been cutting pine trees for the local company this winter and hauling them to a nearby mill. Two of the men were working on a tree to be felled when suddenly they shouted to Mr. Nollenberg who was leading trees previously cut, that the big pine was falling the wrong way.

The latter attempted to start his horses forward out of the path of the falling tree, at the same time jumping from the sled to save himself, but the team was caught underneath. One of the horses died instantly when its neck was broken, and the other was so badly crushed that it had to be killed.

The Manawa library is now located in its new quarters in the rooms formerly occupied by Dr. E. S. Lindo's dental office in the Gherke building. Mrs. Irvine and Irvine will occupy the rooms vacated by the library in the First National Bank building.

FREMONT C. OF C. TO STAGE DINNER

Members and Wives Will Play Cards After Banquet Thursday Evening

Fremont — The Fremont Chamber of Commerce will give a banquet at 5:30 Thursday evening in the dining rooms of Hotel Fremont, for members and their wives. Cards will be played after the dinner.

Mrs. N. H. Johnson, entertained the members of the Bridge club, Friday evening. Several tables of cards were played and the usual prizes were awarded.

Road conditions in and about Fremont are fair. Highway 119 to Oshkosh is excellent and regular trips are made by the Oshkosh buses. Deep icy ruts abound on highway 19 from Fremont to Appleton, conditions being the best in Waupaca.

The Appleton-Waupaca bus has been irregular and has been off its regular schedule for a time during the past month. It made a trip through Fremont late Sunday afternoon and failed to return to Appleton, Sunday evening. Roads in the country near Fremont are rough and icy.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Steiger and Mrs. H. E. Redemann were guests at the F. W. Behnke home in Stevens Point this last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Dobbin accompanied the Wisconsin tour delegation through the South of their booster trip, returned to Fremont Saturday. They attended the funeral ceremony of President Herbert Hoover at Washington, D. C., March 4. The Wisconsin people marched in the inaugural parade.

Mrs. John Stopper of Oshkosh was a guest of Miss Bertha Teska, recently.

The Misses Margaret Gee and Edith Kelling, local graded school teachers, spent the weekend at their homes in Omro.

WILD DOGS KILL STOCK

Wild dogs have been doing great damage in the Transvaal, and farmers have organized to exterminate them. One farmer reported that 50 sheep had been killed, and 13 sheep were bitten to death at the municipal abattoirs between Hamburg and Florida. Portuguese gardeners killed two wild dogs after the animals had slain 24 rabbits in a hutch. One poultry keeper reported the loss of 74 chickens and another lost 60.

HOLD FUNERAL FOR BEAR CREEK WOMAN

Mrs. Harriet Bricco, 84, Died at Son's Home in White Lake

Special to Post-Crescent  
Bear Creek — The funeral of Mrs. Harriet Bricco, 84, was held at St. Mary's church Saturday morning with the Rev. M. Alt celebrating the requiem mass. Interment was in the parish cemetery. Pall bearers were six sons: Louis, Albert, Abner, Leo and Edward, and Saul Bricco.

Among the people from out of town that attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bricco, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bricco, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bricco, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Bricco, Albert and Abner Bricco of White Lake, Leo Joubert of Wittenberg, Mrs. Fred Mayo, Mrs. John Schultz, Miss Anna Rolto Antigo, Mrs. Allen Barlow and daughter of Wausau, Edward Bricco Jr. of Kaukauna and Mrs. Donald Devine of Oshkosh.

Mrs. Bricco died Thursday afternoon at the home of her son, Saul Bricco at White Lake.

Survivors are nine sons: Theodore Bricco of Bear Creek, Joseph, John, Louis, Albert, Saul, Abner, Leo and Edward Bricco of White Lake, one brother Abner Rolto, of Antigo and four sons, Rose Balthazar and Edna, Phineas Harlan of the town of Maple Creek, Allen Barlow of Wausau and Mary Recker of Minneapolis. 75 grand children and 36 great grand children.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Albertson was held Saturday afternoon from the home in the town of Deer Creek with the Rev. R. Maletsky in charge. Interment was made in the parish cemetery east of the village. Pall bearers were Raymond, Nelson and Harvey Phillips, Milton Reitzig, Chris and Arthur Olsen, flower girls were Mrs. Harvey Phillips and Mrs. Milton Reitzig. The people from away that attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Reitzig of Oshkosh and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bricco of White Lake.

On Friday night the Bear Creek high school teams played the last basketball game of the season and were winners in both games. The preliminary game between the second team of Manawa high school and second team of Bear Creek high school was a victory for the latter score 5 to 4. The second game between the first team of the Manawa high school and the first team of the Bear Creek high school ended in a tie, 11 to 11. The third game between city teams of Manawa and Bear Creek was a victory for the latter score 6 to 2.

CHURCH PREPARES FOR GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES

Sugar Bush — The fourth of a series of Lenten services to be conducted by the Rev. L. Boettcher at Grace Lutheran church will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. The choir is holding weekly meetings for rehearsal in preparation for the Good Friday and Easter services.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thoma entertained a few friends at their home Thursday evening in observation of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Thoma. Cards furnished entertainment for the evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russ, Mr. and Mrs. William Thurm and Mr. and Mrs. Anson Elmentraut.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Peters entertained at dinner Sunday at their home. The guests were Mrs. William Peters and son Eldor and daughter Emma, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heinke and son Gustaf of Clintonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peters and daughter Lorraine of Bear Creek.

Mrs. Charles Kleckhofer submitted to an operation for goitre at the community hospital at New London Thursday.

Caucus for the town of Maple Creek will be held at the town hall, Friday afternoon, March 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dahms visited at the George Mc Dermott home at Hortonville Sunday.

Miss Lella Ruckdashel who is in training at the Memorial hospital at New London, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ruckdashel.

Mrs. Harvey Stoelr will entertain the Ladies' Aid society of Grace church at her home Thursday afternoon, March 21.

DISCOVER CORNERS OF FIRST BOUNDARY SURVEY

Madison—(AP)—Corners of the original survey of the Wisconsin-Michigan state line have been rediscovered along about half the route over which the U. S. Supreme court some time ago ruled, and while permanent monuments have not yet been erected, the work will continue in the spring.

The quarterly report of state engineer C. A. Halbert, who, with attorney general John V. Reynolds and attorney Robert M. Hieser and Earl G. Harrington, cadastral engineer for the general Land Office, Washington, conducted the survey, reveals the work of the commission to date.

It was created by the laws of 1927, in conformity with the U. S. Supreme Court decision, to make a complete resurvey of the overland boundary from the Montreal river to the Bruis. The distance, which was originally surveyed in 1817, is about 64 miles.

WAR IN CLIPPINGS

New York — A newspaper clipping history of the World war in 400 volumes has been acquired by the New York Historical society with funds furnished by John D. Rockefeller Jr. The clippings were gathered by Otto Spangler of a press clipping office.

Cleric Takes Pastorate On Rat-Infested Island

Southampton, Eng.—(AP)—An adventurous clergyman, the Rev. Augustus Partridge, sailed from here for his new station in "the world's loneliest island," Tristan da Cunha. The dauntless padre—a bachelor—already has suffered the perils and hardships of frontier posts in distant South African and south American fields.

With his Bible and "vest pocket" organ, as inspiration, and aids to his labors, Mr. Partridge is taking with him to Tristan a huge supply of rat poison. For rats are the fiercest creatures in this lonely ocean outpost.

The traveling preacher—still on the sunny side of middle-age—has a vigorous frame and trim figure. It was just last month that he returned home to London from his ministry in Brazil. But when he heard that the chaplain at Tristan da Cunha was sick and must be relieved, he volunteered at once for the uninviting task.

After serving during the war in the British Red Cross, Mr. Partridge entered the Anglican ministry and soon responded to the call to foreign service in the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. He went out to South Africa and in the Johannesburg mining district—rough and unruly as mining countries are—he took charge of three churches, one of these for natives.

"I had to rush about from one church to another on my motorbike," he said in relating his adventures before he sailed today, "and they called me the Flying Parson."

"One day a native woman came running to me, her face streaming with blood. She had been attacked by some superstitious persons, both Christian and non-Christian, who charged that she had buried a churin in front of the church and caused the death of a native deacon."

"I put on all my canonical vestments to overawe the crowd. Then I went out and dug up the ground myself to show them there was no charm there. I had to excommunicate the church members who had attacked the poor woman."

After other like trials, Mr. Partridge was transferred across the Atlantic to Santos, the great Brazilian coffee port. The young clergyman found this city a strenuous field. Capricious sailors, reckless beachcombers, and down-and-outers of many nationalities destroyed the peace of the place and made his life one fight after another.

But in his new island station the preacher no longer will have to struggle with violent men and worse women. Tristan's population is not much more than 100. Its farmers and fishermen are described as moral and religious. Industrious and hospitable, they have no alcoholic liquors, and they have no crime among them.

The new chaplain will have charge of the education of the children of the island, who are contented prisoners on the little area of 16 square miles.

MAXIMUM RATES OF SEASON EXPECTED SOON BY STREET

Renewals Are Posted at 9 Per Cent Monday, 1 Per Cent Below Friday

By CHARLES F. SPEARE  
Copyright 1929

Wall Street, New York—(Financial Review and Outlook)—Having been accustomed for so many months to such high rates for money, Wall Street Monday professed to be satisfied when renewals were posted at 9 per cent compared with 10 per cent last Friday and with the recent 12 per cent rate at which money loaned.

Supplies were slightly larger but in spite of the day's comparative easiness in quotations, predictions were made that the maximum rates of this season will be reached coincident with Thursday's large turnover by the government and as a result of income tax payments on that date.

Foreign money markets, however, show increasing anxiety over the American credit situation, which is pulling funds away from those centers where they are badly needed. Already the effectiveness of the recent advance in the Bank of England's rediscount rate to 5 1/2 per cent is vanishing. It would not be surprising if New York banks over bid London for this week's gold coming into the English market. Additional premiums are also expected from Germany.

CANADIAN EXCHANGE LOW  
One significant development in the decline in Canadian exchange which Monday was at the lowest level in months and at a substantial discount. This is one of the direct effects of the loaning of Canadian funds in the New York market at the attractive rates available here.

Under the circumstances, gold shipments from Canada to the United States would be logical. It is estimated that in order to bring Canadian exchange up to par, \$50,000,000 of gold would have to be exported to New York. Both the Canadian banks and the Canadian government are unwilling to part with a sum sufficient to return their exchange to a normal level.

In some quarters it is argued that as soon as the government financing has been completed this week the federal reserve board will be more inclined to look with favor on an advance in rediscount rates above 5 per cent. There were rumors today that some action might be taken immediately by the federal reserve bank in Boston, as it is known that the Boston authorities are more disposed to act independently of Wall street and of Washington than is the New York board.

There are still three federal reserve districts in which the rediscount rate is quoted at 4 1/2 per cent. In all of them there is strong resistance to conforming their rate with that of the other nine banks throughout the United States.

Eat Everything without Fear of Indigestion

Are there lots of foods you can't eat—for fear of gas, bloating, pains in the stomach and bowels? Do you have to pass up favorite dishes—while the rest enjoy them? That's a sign you need Tanlac! For more than 10 years Tanlac has restored to vigorous health thousands who denied themselves their favorite foods just as you have to.

Mr. J. J. Kraft, R. F. D. No. 1, Mandan, N. D., says: "Tanlac certainly ended all stomach trouble for me. Now I eat everything and never feel the slightest sign of indigestion."

If you suffer from indigestion, gas, dizziness, headaches, constipation or torpid liver—give Tanlac a chance to help you! The first bottle often brings the needed relief.

Tanlac is a good, pure medicine, made of roots, barks, and herbs that are recognized by the United States Pharmacopoeia. Get it from your druggist today. Your money back if it doesn't help you.

52 MILLION BOTTLES USED

How to Have Soft, Pretty White Hands

Many women will be glad to know how they may have beautiful, white, soft, pretty hands regardless of the work they have to do. The secret lies in rubbing a little Ice-Mint into the hands just before retiring at night. In the morning you will be surprised at the pleasant transformation that has been wrought by even a single application. Ice-Mint is made from a Japanese product that is simply marvelous for its beautifying properties. Whether used on the hands or face, regardless of what kind of work a woman does she should have pretty hands as they are really the true marks of refinement. A few applications of Ice-Mint will actually make any woman proud of her hands and skin. It costs little and is sold and recommended by good druggists everywhere.

IF YOU HAVE AN ARTICLE FOR SALE THERE'S DOLLARS WAITING FOR YOU AND IF YOU WANT TO BUY ANY ARTICLE YOU CAN SAVE DOLLARS THEY ARE HERE FOR YOU AND YOU'LL FIND THEM IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THIS NEWSPAPER



# The Rental Ads Will Bring Desirable Tenants To You Quickly

## Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appletton Post-Crescent type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One day	..... 13
Three days	..... 31
Six days	..... 50
Minimum charge	50c.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 6 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cost will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit and reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 543, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given. Classified advertisements are arranged in alphabetical order for quick reference.

## AUTOMOTIVE

**Automobile For Sale** 11  
FORD COUPE—1925. Cheap. Perfect condition. Tel. 4062R.  
USED CARS—Reliable values. 1925 Cadillac Sedan, 6 pass. FIVE 30-TON CAR CO.  
VELIE—1924 Sedan, A-1 condition. 5 new tires, 1925 license plates. Valley Auto Sales, 224-226 E. College Ave. Tel. 5052.  
O. R. KLOEHN CO.  
GOOD WILL USED CARS  
Give you the most satisfaction because the Good Will Policy means that you must be satisfied before we consider the deal closed.  
CHANDLER 1924 Coupe.  
DODGE 1925 Coupe.  
PONTIAC 1925 Coupe.  
CHEVROLET 1926 Coupe.  
WILLYS-KNIGHT 1925 Coupe.  
O. R. KLOEHN CO.  
(Distributors)  
Oakland Pontiac G.M.C. Trucks.

## EMPLOYMENT

**Help Wanted—Male** 33  
FARM HAND—Experienced. Tel. 9645R3.  
**Help—Male and Female** 31  
MARRIED COUPLE—To work on farm. Ed. Kamp, Hortonville, R. 3.  
MAN—For lady for canvassing. Call at 618 W. Summer St. between 7 and 8 P. M.  
**Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents** 35  
SALESMAN—Wanted. Good live. Phone 467 if interested. Answer at once.  
**Situations Wanted—Female** 36  
STENOGRAPHER—Wants position. 10 years experience. Tel. 2650.  
YOUNG LADY—With 12 yrs. experience as billing clerk desires position. Payroll experience. Good references. Write D-14 Post-Crescent.  
**Situations Wanted—Male** 37  
BAKER—Would like steady employment. Write D-18 Post-Crescent.  
YOUNG FARMER—Desires position working farm for owner. Does not drink or smoke. References. Write D-16 Post-Crescent.  
**FINANCIAL**  
Money to Loan—Mortgages 40  
FARM LOANS—We have \$150,000 to loan. Farmers, E. E. Blahnik Loan Agency, 304 Pine Street, Green Bay, Wisconsin.  
FIRST MORTGAGES—For sale. 1000 to \$10,000. Write D-13 Post-Crescent.  
MONEY—To loan. E. Z. terms, long time. F. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis. Tel. 501R.  
**Wanted—To Borrow** 41  
PARTNER—Wanted. Young man with \$150.00 for music publishing business in Appleton. Write for interview. Write D-17 Post-Crescent.  
**LIVE STOCK**  
Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47  
PUPS—Boston Bull. Tel. 3711. 1700 N. Appleton St.  
**Horses, Cattle, Vehicles** 48  
BULLS—Holstein, serviceable. R. J. Schaefer, Appleton, R. 1. Tel. Greenville 274.  
HORSES—Good Iowa heavy. John Dietzen, R. 1. Appleton, Tel. 501R.  
HORSE—1 yrs. old, black. Weight 1500 lbs. Tel. 1112 Greenville.  
HORSE—4 years old, about 1500 lbs. Tel. 9640-112. Henry Tank.  
**Poultry and Supplies** 49  
BABY CHICKS—Heavy laying strain S. C. W. Leghorns. Lone Oak Hatchery. Tel. 9603R11.  
COCKERELS—Barred Plymouth Rock. For eggs and beauty. Apply at 1304 S. Jefferson St.  
INCUBATOR—Six 240 egg sections. All heated with one stove. Automatic turning trays. Cheap. Tel. 1421-1425 N. Richmond St.  
**NOTICE—Send for your copy of "Wisconsin Accredited Chick and How to Raise Them." Chuck full of information on feeding, housing, sanitation, etc. If you keep from 25 chickens up, you need this book. It's 14c. Let us demonstrate this wonderful book. Write to: Reinko & Chikery, 1112 E. Wis. Ave.**  
TURKEY—Mammoth. Bronze for sale. Tel. 9613R12.  
TURKEY HENS—A-1, will trade for chickens. Tel. 9610R12.

## LEGAL NOTICES

**STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.**  
In the matter of the estate of George Park, deceased.  
Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:  
The application of John Lubben as the administrator of the estate of George Park late of the village of Black Creek in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.  
Dated March 11, 1929.  
FRED W. HEINEMANN, County Judge.  
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Atty. March 12-1929.  
**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**  
Bids will be received for the making of certain alterations and in constructing new work in the existing boiler room of the Vocational School at Appleton, Wisconsin, and other miscellaneous work, up to and including the 10th day of April at 10 o'clock in the morning. The plans and specifications for the inspections of bidders, a form of proposal and instructions to bidders are on file at the Vocational School at Appleton, Wisconsin, and also with W. Fred Dolke, Jr., engineer, 304 Clinton Street, Chicago, Illinois.  
Bidders may figure at the industrial school or with the engineer, or if they prefer to take a copy of the plans and specifications for this purpose, they will be required to.

## LEGAL NOTICES

**BRADFORD & BRADFORD, Attorneys.**  
Appleton, Wis. March 12-1929.  
**MUNICIPAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN.**  
Bank of Little Chute, Plaintiff, vs. John Seggellink, Elizabeth Seggellink, George G. Janssen, Anna Janssen, Defendants.  
By virtue of judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 13th day of February, A. D. 1928, and docketed in the above entitled cause, the 14th day of February, 1928, the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at the court house, in the City of Appleton, on the 12th day of April, 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon to the highest bidder, all of the mortgaged premises, directed by said judgment to be sold and there-in described as follows: to-wit: the southeast corner (SE 1/4) of Section Sixteen (16) Town Twenty-one (21) Range Eighteen (18) East, containing forty (40) acres of land, more or less, hereafter sold, according to government survey, all in Outagamie County, Wisconsin.  
Terms of sale, Cash.  
FREDERICK W. GIESSE, Sheriff of Outagamie County.  
BRADFORD & BRADFORD, Attorneys for Plaintiff.  
Feb. 19-26 March 5-12-19-26

## LEGAL NOTICES

**SUMMONS**  
Marie Hankins, Plaintiff, vs. John W. Hankins, Defendant.  
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE SAID DEFENDANT:  
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service and to defend against the claims of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, and in case of your failure to do so judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the plaintiff. LONSDORF, STADL & SCHMIEGE, Plaintiff's Attorneys.  
P. O. Address: 207 W. College Ave., City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.  
NOTICE: The above summons and complaint in the above entitled action are now on file in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal Court in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County and State of Wisconsin.  
Feb. 26 March 5-12-19-26 April 2.

## LEGAL NOTICES

**THOSE who shop the classified way spend less time and money.**  
THRIFT favors the classified reader.  
**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
**FINANCIAL**  
**Loans at Reduced Rate**  
You save one per cent a month by borrowing from HOUSEHOLD.  
HERE IS THE COST:  
ON LOANS PAYABLE IN 20 EQUAL PAYMENTS.  
Amount of Loan      Monthly Cost.  
\$50 ..... \$4.66  
\$100 ..... 1.32  
\$200 ..... 2.62  
\$300 ..... 3.94  
Other amounts up to \$300 at same rate.  
Loans may be paid in full at any time, and you will only be charged for the actual time you keep the money. You get the full amount in cash; no deductions of any kind.  
NO ENDORSERS.  
NO EMBARRASSING INQUIRIES.  
Household Finance Corporation.  
303 W. College Ave.  
Second Floor  
Walsh Co. Building  
Appleton, Wis. Phone 235

## LAST OF JAPAN'S POWERFUL FLEET NOW BEING BUILT

**Eastern Nation's New Ships to Be Most Powerful in World**  
Tokyo—(AP)—Last of the eight 10,000-ton cruisers called for by the Japanese navy's current building program, the Maya is now under construction in the big Kawasaki dockyard at Kobe.  
A dozen Shinto priests, in white robes and carrying branches of the sacred "sakaki" tree, emblem of sacramental purity, recently performed the simple purification rites accompanying the laying of her keel, designed to ward off evil influences and beseech the blessing and protection of the national gods for this instrument of empire.  
These rites of an ancient cult seem a little out of harmony with the modernity of the Maya and her sisters, but they help ensure the human morale that must make these machines effective.  
The Nachi, whose details are to be followed in all her sisters, has a speed of 33 knots, a designed horsepower of 130,000 and carries 10 eight-inch guns. She is believed to embody many new features of naval design, but these are a well-guarded secret. The glimpse obtained of her at the Yokohama naval review showed long, low lines drawn for speed. She carries a fighting top more like that of a battleship than of a light cruiser; turrets for her eight-inch guns show fore and aft; her whole aspect is formidable. She has a crew of 7,000 men.  
The Nachi is to be joined in commission within a few weeks by her next sister, the Miyoko, now undergoing her trials off the Yokohama naval base, where she was built. The Haguro and Ashigara, from the private dockyards of Mitsubishi at Nagasaki and Kawasaki at Kobe, respectively, were launched last spring and should reach completion about the end of 1929. Next come the Atago and Takao, still at the ways at the naval arsenals of Kure and Yokosuka and due for launching this year. The Chokai was laid down at Nagasaki last April and now the Kawasaki builders have the Maya in hand.  
On the best authority it is learned that this eight-cruiser program is the only one now contemplated by the navy department. It still has three years to run, as it will not be completed until early in 1932. At the time the American house of representatives passed the 13-cruiser bill of 1925, Admiral Tetsuoka, Okada, minister of the navy, said Japan had no intention of framing a "reply" program. The budget for 1929-30 contains no appropriations for any naval construction except the program already in hand.  
The official Japanese position is that the Nachi class are merely replacements for old cruisers now becoming obsolete and are necessary to maintain the balance of the navy as an instrument of imperial defense. This will give Japan in 1932 a navy of 10 super-dreadnaughts, four battle cruisers, 23 cruisers, including 12 first class (more than 7,000 tons) and 17 second class (under 7,000 tons), 54 first class destroyers and 68 submarines. This does not include ships which will have become obsolete by 1932.  
The Nachi and her sister ships are costing each about \$15,000,000. A noteworthy feature of these vessels, as of the new cruisers of a few years ago, is their tremendous horsepower. The Nachi's 130,000 horsepower is greater than that of any battleship afloat, and only four naval craft in the world, all of special designs, exceed it—the American aircraft carriers Lexington and Saratoga, 150,000; the British battle cruiser Hood, 144,000, and the Japanese aircraft Akagi, 131,200.  
To compare with the Nachi class the United States has the new 10,000-ton cruisers Pensacola and Salt Lake City, with a designed horsepower of 107,500, speed of 32.5 knots and a maximum armament of 10 eight-inch guns. Six others of similar design are to follow these. Great Britain has the Kent and her four sisters, 10,000 tons, 80,000 designed horsepower, 32 knots and only eight-inch guns. The Kent, Berwick and Culliford of this class were guests at the Yokohama review and presented a very peaceable aspect as compared with the Nachi. The British cruisers, painted white, riding high and with a very low superstructure, more like merchant ships than like the warlike Nachi.  
Japanese naval men are watching with interest the American cruiser program and the developments in cruiser design accomplished under it. The six cruisers authorized to follow the Pensacola and Salt Lake City are expected to exceed the Nachi and her sisters in speed by about two knots, while still further advances are expected in the 15 cruisers which President Coolidge has asked the senate to approve.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 2—Card of Thanks.
- 3—In Memoriam.
- 4—Flowers and Mourning Goods.
- 5—Funeral Directors.
- 6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
- 7—No Ads.
- 8—Religious and Social Events.
- 9—Societies and Lodges.
- 10—Strayed, Lost, Found.
- 11—Real Estate.
- 12—Automobile Agencies.
- 13—Auto Truck For Sale.
- 14—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
- 15—Garages, Autos for Hire.
- 16—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
- 17—Repairing—Service Stations.
- 18—Business Service.
- 19—Building and Contracting.
- 20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
- 21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
- 22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
- 23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
- 24—Laundry and Dry Cleaning.
- 25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
- 26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
- 27—Printing, Binding, Stationery.
- 28—Professional Services.
- 29—Repairing and Refinishing.
- 30—Tailoring and Pressing.
- 31—Wanted—Business Service.
- 32—Help Wanted—Male.
- 33—Help Wanted—Female.
- 34—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.
- 35—Situations Wanted—Male.
- 36—Situations Wanted—Female.
- 37—Business Service.
- 38—Investment, Stocks, Bonds.
- 39—Money to Loan—Mortgages.
- 40—Wanted—To Borrow.
- 41—Instruction.
- 42—Correspondence Courses.
- 43—Local Institutions.
- 44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
- 45—Private Instruction.
- 46—Wanted—Instruction.
- 47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
- 48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
- 49—Poultry and Supplies.
- 50—Wanted—Live Stock.
- 51—Articles for Sale.
- 52—Barter and Exchange.
- 53—Boats and Accessories.
- 54—Building and Contracting.
- 55—Business and Office Equipment.
- 56—Farm and Dairy Products.
- 57—Food and Groceries.
- 58—Good Things to Eat.
- 59—Home-Made Things.
- 60—Household Goods.
- 61—Jewelry, Diamonds.
- 62—Machinery and Tools.
- 63—Musical Merchandise.
- 64—Radio Equipment.
- 65—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
- 66—Specialties at the Store.
- 67—Vegetables.
- 68—Wanted—To Buy.
- 69—Rooms and Board.
- 70—Rooms Without Board.
- 71—Rooms for Housekeeping.
- 72—Vacation Places.
- 73—Where to Eat.
- 74—Where to Stop in Town.
- 75—Wanted—Boarding.
- 76—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT.
- 77—Apartments and Flats.
- 78—Business Places for Rent.
- 79—Farm and Ranch for Rent.
- 80—Houses for Rent.
- 81—Shops and Stores for Rent.
- 82—Suburban for Rent.
- 83—Wanted—To Rent.
- 84—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
- 85—Brokers in Real Estate.
- 86—Business Property for Sale.
- 87—Farms and Ranch for Sale.
- 88—Houses for Sale.
- 89—Lots for Sale.
- 90—Shore and Resorts—For Sale.
- 91—Suburban for Sale.

## SOME REAL BARGAINS

- 1925 Essex Coach.
- 1925 Oldsmobile De Luxe Sedan.
- 1925 Hudson Coach.
- 1925 Chevrolet Coach.
- APPLETON HUDSON CO.  
Langstaff Bldg.  
215 E. Wash. St.

## SPECIALS IN USED CARS

- 1927 Ford Coupe, \$265.00.
- 1926 Coupe, \$225.00.
- 1927 Dodge Sedan, \$450.00.
- 1926 Sedan, \$325.00.
- 1925 Ford Sedan, \$225.00.
- 1923 Fordor, \$165.00.
- AUG. BRANDT CO.  
Phone 3000.

## Auto Trucks for Sale

- FORD TRUCK—A-1 condition. Reasonable. 101 W. Wisconsin Ave.

## Garage—Autos for Hire

- GARAGE—For rent. 902 No. Fair St. Tel. 1655.

## WRECKERS—Appleton Wrecking Co.

- wreckers of automobiles and buildings. Used of all types and models. New and used auto parts and used building material. We buy, sell and trade. Buyers of scrap metal. Day and night towing service. Tel. 3334, 1419-1421-1425 N. Richmond St.

## Repairing—Service Stations

- AUTO BODIES BUILT—Wrecked cars rebuilt. Acme Body Works. Wis. Ave. Freedom Rd. Tel. 1398.

## BATTERY CHARGING

- 6 volts. Good. Electric batteries repaired. St. John Motor Co.

## Business Service

- Business Service Offered 18  
CARPET WEAVING—60c per sq. yard. Gus Felt, 111 So. Walter Ave. Tel. 651.

## PICTURE FRAMING

- STER'S, 123 S. Walnut St.

## Dressmaking and Millinery

- DEATRICE—Says, try us for dressmaking, alterations, hemstitching, pleating and buttoning. 252 E. College Ave. Tel. 4401.

## DRESSMAKING—Alteration

- modelling. L. Toepel's Shop, 123 N. Durkee.

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- Musical Merchandise 62  
BRUNSWICK—Phonograph, late style "console" model. Solid Mahogany. Like new in appearance. 10 years experience. Tel. 2650.

## REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

- WISCONSIN AVE.—Near Lawe, 4 rooms, first floor. Light and water furnished. \$25. Garage. 3rd floor. 15 pigs, 75 chickens, and modern home. Garage. Gates Rental Dept. Tel. 1552. 209 N. Superior.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- Farms and Land For Sale 83  
110 ACRES—With or without present property. 23 head of cattle, 3 horses, 45 pigs, 75 chickens, and modern home. Garage. Gates Rental Dept. Tel. 1552. 209 N. Superior.

## SEEDS, PLANTS, FLOWERS

- ALSIKE SEED—Choice \$20 bu. Keokuk, Iowa. Tel. 9640-112.

## Special at The Stores

- PAINTS—Use Moore's paints and finishes in your inside painting. Wm. Neils, 224 W. Washington St.

## WASHER

- New "One Minute" Electric wringing machine. Balloon type washing. 100 lbs. capacity. Regular price \$165. Special for one week only, \$140. Let us demonstrate this wonderful machine. Write to: Reinko & Chikery, 1112 E. Wis. Ave.

## Wanted To Buy

- RAGS! RAGS! RAGS!  
FOR THE NEXT TEN DAYS WE WILL PAY 8c PER POUND FOR GOOD CLEAN WIPERS DELIVERED TO THIS OFFICE.

## THE POST-CRESCENT

- WIPING RAGS—Cotton, clean and white. 6c a lb. Walter Motor Co.

## ROOMS AND BOARD

- Rooms and Board 67  
RANDALL ST. E. 112—Room and board. Tel. 1862.

## Rooms Without Board

- DURKEE ST. NO. 201—Modern furnished room. Private bath. Tel. 4494.

## REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

- APARTMENTS AND FLATS 74  
APPLETON ST. N. 1102—All modern apartment, five rooms and bath. Heat, water and garage. Tel. 1862.

## Rooms for Housekeeping

- APPLETON ST. N. 115—2 light housekeeping apt. One group of 2 rooms. Tel. 1862.

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# SEEK \$18,000 TO CARRY ON WORK OF C. OF C. FOR YEAR

## Over \$10,000 Will Be Used for Special Activities of Chamber

A budget of \$18,700 will be raised by Appleton chamber of commerce for the coming year's activity, it was announced Tuesday by the executive committee in charge of the chamber expansion program which now is in the third week of its activity.

About \$10,000 of the amount has been placed in the activity fund and will be subscribed by the larger firms and institutions in the city in proportion to their investment in the community. The remaining \$8,700 will be raised by the sale of active memberships at \$25 each, the amount to be used to defray overhead expense of the chamber.

The amounts are estimated to be the minimum required by the Appleton chamber to carry on an aggressive and progressive program of activities for the general promotion of the many community projects.

Activities of the chamber during the last three years are best shown in the following activity report recently made public.

Indorsed the building code as proposed by the city of Appleton. Worked for a new freight depot. Directed a survey of the city with reference to the 90 minute parking law and findings of the chamber of commerce were adopted.

Fostered a successful speaking class in cooperation with the Y. M. C. A.

Directed the organization of a traffic school which received national commendation through the national traffic association.

Authorized paid advertisement on the advantages of Appleton in various publications.

Investigated the question of sewage and successfully requested the city council to place item in budget for intercepting sewer from west end of city below city water intake.

Opposed the operation of gambling devices connected with carnivals showing in Appleton.

Maintained a bureau of road information.

Cooperated with the following conventions: Lions state convention, Pythias convention, Christian Endeavor state convention.

Made a survey on the feasibility of establishing an airport which led to the establishing of the same.

Assisted firms in the translation of foreign mail.

Secured letter express service and faster train service to Chicago.

Helped crystallize sentiment for municipal golf course.

Brought about paving of Lake-st.

Kept vigilant outlook for fake and undesired solicitors.

Kept up local interest in tourist camp.

Added in bringing numerous conventions here during the last three years.

Maintained traffic bureau for manufacturers and others and credit bureau for merchants.

# TWO SEYMOUR MEN FINED \$200 EACH ON DRY OFFENSES

Two Seymour soft drink parlor owners, George Striegel and John Kaskawski, were fined \$200 each each by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Tuesday morning when they pleaded guilty of violating state dry laws.

The two men were arrested in raids conducted last Friday afternoon by a squad of state prohibition officers. At Kaskawski's place a pint of whisky was found in a fruit jar hidden in a coffee pot in the pantry of the kitchen. In the rear of the business establishment. At Striegel's place the officers found a pint of whisky in the sideboard in the living quarters.

# LEGION OBSERVES 10TH ANNIVERSARY

## Major Green, First Commander, to Recall Forming of Local Post

Oney Johnston post of the American legion will observe the founding of the organization ten years ago at a meeting Thursday evening at the Elk club. Posts all over the country are observing the anniversary legion this week.

Incidents relative to the organization of Oney Johnston post will be recalled by Major Charles A. Green, who was first commander of the post. L. Hugo Keller, another post commander of the local post, will tell of the accomplishments of the legion in the ten years of its existence. Appleton high school band will play several numbers on a musical program.

The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock and will be preceded by a meeting of the executive committee at 6:30 at the Elk club.

# EXPECT TO TRY OUT TRACTOR WEDNESDAY

The Sargent snow plow, which is to be fitted to the new 14-ton Cletrac tractor purchased by the highway committee, arrived in the city Tuesday and was being fitted to the machine preparatory to a demonstration snow removal trip. Fastening the plow to the tractor will not be completed until late Tuesday afternoon and the plow probably will start working Wednesday morning. Under the terms of the purchase, if the tractor does not prove satisfactory after a five-day trial the committee may send it back. The tractor costs \$7,850 and the snow plow \$2,200.

# SCHOOL BOARD MEET

Members of the Outagamie County Rural Normal school board will meet at the school in Kaukauna Thursday morning. Routine business matters will be transacted. A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, is a member of the board.

# DEATHS

## MRS. SAMUEL FOMON

Mrs. Samuel Fomon, 32, died Monday night at her home in Chicago. Mrs. Fomon bore her marriage was Miss Isabel Sherman of this city. Survivors are the widower, Dr. Samuel Fomon; three sons, John, Samuel and Robert; and two daughters, Mrs. C. F. Mullen, Miss Marie Sherman of this city, Miss Agnes Sherman of Green Bay, Mrs. Basil McKenzie of this city, one brother, Major A. Edward Sherman of Los Angeles. The body will be at the Schommer Funeral home after 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Funeral services will be at 8:30 Thursday morning from the funeral home and at 9 o'clock from St. Mary church.

## MISS VIOLA RUBBERT

Miss Viola Rubbert, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rubbert, town of Center, died Monday afternoon following an operation. Survivors are her parents; two sisters, Leona and Gladys; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rubbert, Appleton. The body will be taken to the home from the Breitschneider Funeral parlors Wednesday. The funeral will be held at 1:35 Thursday afternoon at the home, with services at 2 o'clock at Emanuel Evangelical church in this city. The Rev. J. F. Nienstedt will conduct the services. The body will be placed in the Riverside vault.

## FREDERICK KASPER

Word was received here Tuesday of the death of Frederick Kasper, 81, formerly of Johnsburg, Wis., who died at Lookout, Calif., March 6. Sebastian Kasper of this city is a surviving brother.

Other survivors are his widow; two sons, Edward of Klamath Falls, Ore., and Fred of San Francisco, Calif.; five daughters, Mrs. W. Flackus, Darryl, Ore., Mrs. William Eades, Lookout, Calif., Mrs. Fred Gaylord, Elber, Calif., Paula and Aida of Lookout, Calif.; two brothers, Sebastian and M. J. Kasper of Oakland, Calif.; and seven grandchildren.

## MRS. ANNA M. THESS

Mrs. Anna Mary Theiss, 87, mother of Professor A. J. Theiss of this city, died Sunday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Schreiner, Port Washington. Survivors are six children: Michael Theiss, Crawford, Mrs. W. W. Clayham, and Mrs. Nicholas Ethen, Chicago Heights, Ill.; Miss Regina Theiss, Pasadena, Calif.; Mrs. Theiss of this city, and Mrs. Schreiner of Port Washington. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Mary church, Port Washington. Burial will be in St. Francis cemetery, Town Ten.

## BARTMAN FUNERAL

Funeral services for John Wolf Bartman were held at 8:30 Tuesday morning at the Schommer Funeral home and at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Rogers were George Stutz, Edwin and Oscar Bartman, Albert Smith, George Walter, and Frank Gumpert.

# LIGHT VOTE CAST AT PRIMARY TODAY, SURVEY INDICATES

## Approximately Only 500 Voters Turn Out at Polls Tuesday Morning

An exceptionally light vote, even for a primary election, was being cast in the city Tuesday, an incomplete survey of the polls at noon indicated.

Reports from nine out of the 12 precincts showed that only slightly more than 400 people had turned out at the polls Tuesday morning. No reports were obtained from the first precinct of the First ward, the first precinct of the Third ward, and the first precinct of the Fourth ward. Basing the calculations on the vote in the other precincts, it is doubtful whether reports from the three above precincts would have added 100 more votes to the total.

If the weatherman had any influence, the balloting should have been heavy, as the day was fairly warm and the sun was shining during the greater part of the morning. But it takes more than a good day to bring out the voters, and that added inducement, namely the presence in the field of four or five candidates for each office, was lacking.

The only office for which some of the candidates would be eliminated in the primary Tuesday was that of alderman in the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth wards. The Fourth and Fifth wards each have four candidates for the office, while the Sixth ward has five. There were no contests in any part of the city, as not more than two office seekers were listed on the ballots for the same job in any of the three remaining wards. Consequently most of the names appearing on the primary election ballot will be there again for the regular election April 2.

Election officials found the time passing slowly. Only 15 votes had been cast in the second precinct of the Third ward at noon and the second precinct of the Second ward reported only 20 votes at that time.

Balloting was, of course, more brisk in the last three wards. The second precinct of the Fourth had recorded 50 votes by noon. The report for the Fifth ward: First precinct, 44; second precinct, 61, and for the Sixth ward: first precinct, 50; second precinct, 60. There were 48 ballots cast in the second precinct of the First ward and the first precinct of the Second ward had recorded 27 votes.

There are more than 12,000 registered voters in the city.

# 3 DAYS LEFT TO PAY FEDERAL INCOME TAX

Only three more days remain in which to pay federal income taxes, I. Knudsen deputy collector of internal revenue, warned Tuesday. Mr. Knudsen is at his office in the council chambers at the city hall every day to assist taxpayers in preparing their returns. No charge is made for this service.

Form 1020A should be used if the income is chiefly from salaries and wages and does not exceed \$5,000, he explained. Form 1040 should be used for net incomes of more than \$5,000, or incomes regardless of the amount if from a profession or business, including farming, or from rents or sale of property.

Failure to make returns in the time required makes the delinquent liable to a fine of not to exceed \$10,000 or a prison term of not more than one year, or both, in addition to a 25 per cent penalty, according to Mr. Knudsen.

Friday, March 15, is the last day on which returns can be made.

# COMMISSION DISCUSSES PLANS FOR BIG SEWER

Plans regarding the intercepting sewer to be built next summer along the north bank of the Fox river were discussed by the water commission at a special meeting Monday afternoon at the city hall. The commission recommended that the city engineer prepare plans and estimates for the project.

# CLOSE COURTHOUSE SO OFFICIALS CAN ATTEND FUNERAL

The offices at the county courthouse will be closed Thursday afternoon so that county officials will have an opportunity of attending the funeral of A. G. Brusewitz, former county highway commissioner, according to John E. Hantzen, county clerk. The funeral is to be held at 12:30 Thursday afternoon from the home in the town of Cicero followed by a service at Zion Evangelical church at Seymour.

# 24 BOY SCOUTS AT ANNIVERSARY PARTY

## Have Birthday Party in Connection With Court of Honor

Twenty-four scouts attended the first anniversary birthday party of valley council boy scout Troop 11 at the McKinley Junior high school, Monday evening. A court of honor ceremony and investiture service was conducted by troop committee men in conjunction with the entertainment program. Frank Younger, William Gust, P. H. Pfund, and Joseph Hopfensperger, troop committeemen, were in charge of the investiture ceremony.

Lantern slides of boy scout activities in Alaska were shown, and games and stunts in the school gymnasium furnished recreation. Walter Fox, scoutmaster and D. T. Bowker, assistant scoutmaster, were in charge of the fun.

Four scouts received tenderfoot awards. They are Walter Eckert, Carlton Knight, Bernard Jacobs, and Cyril Lippert. Second class awards were given to James Sheehy, Clarence Hopfensperger, Harold Haberman, George Frederick, John Casper, Norman Steeger, Fred Last, Donald Green, Harold Hartzheim, Andrew Frederick and Elmer Davidson.

# END FOREMAN SCHOOL WITH DINNER PARTY

The Foremanship Training school for foremen of the Fox River Paper company including the Telulah mill will close with a banquet at the Hotel Northern at 6:30 Wednesday evening. The school was sponsored by the Appleton vocational school under the direction of school itinerant coordinators.

Herb Heitz, director of the vocational school is in charge of the meeting and will award certificates. Speeches will be given by leaders of the class. A special program of entertainment is being arranged.

# COST OF CRIME TO BE DISCUSSED AT SCHOOL

The Extent and Cost of Crime is the topic to be discussed by Professor A. G. Barry of the University of Wisconsin at the second session of the school for Appleton, Kaukauna, Neenah and Menasha police officers at the Appleton vocational school, Wednesday afternoon. A round table discussion of the subject will follow the talk.

## Green Bay Man Fined

Albert Kluge, 507 S. Ashland-st., Green Bay, was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Tuesday morning when he pleaded guilty of parking his car without lights. Kluge was arrested early Tuesday morning for parking his car on W. Washington-st by Officer Joseph Rankin.

## Service Stores Meet

Seven service stores were represented at a meeting held at the Grieshaber grocery, S. John-st., Monday evening. The next meeting will be held at the store of William H. Becher, 119 E. Harrison-st.

Raymond Otto spent Monday in Menominee, Mich.

# ROBINS HERALD SPRING WEATHER

## Mountains of Snow Disappearing Fast as Warm Weather Prevails

Robins and thunderstorms Tuesday heralded the coming of spring to Appleton.

Several robins were seen hopping across the snow Tuesday morning, following the thunderstorm of Monday night and Tuesday morning. The first thunderstorm of the season arrived here about 3 o'clock Tuesday morning. There was a downpour for about 10 minutes accompanied by lightning and the rumbling of thunder.

The highest temperature in three months was recorded here Tuesday noon when the mercury registered 44 degrees above zero. At 6 o'clock in the morning the thermometer stood at 38 degrees degrees above zero. Winds are blowing from the south, promising continued warm weather.

More rain will fall here in the next 24 hours, the weatherman says in his predictions for Tuesday night and Wednesday. The mercury will continue to rise Tuesday night, but will probably take a slight drop Wednesday, he says.

# COMPLETE PLANS FOR C. C. MEETING

## Citizens Asked to Attend Get-together at Conway Tuesday Evening

One of the largest public get-together meetings ever sponsored by Appleton Chamber of Commerce will be held Tuesday evening at the Conway hotel. The meeting which will begin at 7:45, is open to the general public and in particular to members of the chamber of commerce, and has for its purpose acquainting those in attendance with the chamber of commerce expansion program. There will be no membership or financial solicitation at the meeting.

A few points continued to press forward their favorites. Radio (old) showed a 7 point gain, and the new stock, quickly ran up 2 1/2 points. Kennecott Copper, Burroughs Adding Machine, Westinghouse Electric, and a long list of others, including Southern Railway, Missouri Pacific, National Dairy Products, International Nickel, Wright Aeronautical and Commercial Solvents, sagged a point or more.

Foreign exchanges opened firm, sterling value rising 5/32 of a cent higher at \$4.85 7/32.

The closing tone was firm. Total sales approximated 3,000,000 shares.

# CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Chicago, March 12, 1929. Wheat No. 1, 122 1/2; No. 2, 122 1/2; No. 3, 122 1/2; No. 4, 122 1/2; No. 5, 122 1/2; No. 6, 122 1/2; No. 7, 122 1/2; No. 8, 122 1/2; No. 9, 122 1/2; No. 10, 122 1/2; No. 11, 122 1/2; No. 12, 122 1/2; No. 13, 122 1/2; No. 14, 122 1/2; No. 15, 122 1/2; No. 16, 122 1/2; No. 17, 122 1/2; No. 18, 122 1/2; No. 19, 122 1/2; No. 20, 122 1/2; No. 21, 122 1/2; No. 22, 122 1/2; No. 23, 122 1/2; No. 24, 122 1/2; No. 25, 122 1/2; No. 26, 122 1/2; No. 27, 122 1/2; No. 28, 122 1/2; No. 29, 122 1/2; No. 30, 122 1/2; No. 31, 122 1/2; No. 32, 122 1/2; No. 33, 122 1/2; No. 34, 122 1/2; No. 35, 122 1/2; No. 36, 122 1/2; No. 37, 122 1/2; No. 38, 122 1/2; No. 39, 122 1/2; No. 40, 122 1/2; No. 41, 122 1/2; No. 42, 122 1/2; No. 43, 122 1/2; No. 44, 122 1/2; No. 45, 122 1/2; No. 46, 122 1/2; No. 47, 122 1/2; No. 48, 122 1/2; No. 49, 122 1/2; No. 50, 122 1/2; No. 51, 122 1/2; No. 52, 122 1/2; No. 53, 122 1/2; No. 54, 122 1/2; No. 55, 122 1/2; No. 56, 122 1/2; No. 57, 122 1/2; No. 58, 122 1/2; No. 59, 122 1/2; 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## 4 NEW BEAUTIES GIVEN CONTRACTS BY FILM COMPANY

Pathe Picks Some Peaches  
and Gives Its Stock a De-  
cided Boom

BY DAN THOMAS

Hollywood, Cal. — A quartet of beauty!

That's the way Pathe executives refer to the four flaming damsels given long-term contracts during the past month.

After a considerable period of near-inactivity on the Pathe lot, it looks like things are due for a considerable boom there. Four likely looking actresses are not signed unless they can be used.

Having no personal prejudices but a natural aptitude for brunets (which proves I'm no gentleman), the writer would point to 21-year-old Dorothy Appleby as the most beautiful of the beauty quartet. Dorothy is a perfect example of why cautious mothers warn their sons to wear dark glasses. She was a success on the legitimate stage.

**VALENTINO FOUND HER**

Miss Appleby is the first of her family to take up acting as a career. The girl was just 18 when Rudolph Valentino made a tour of the United States to select the leading beauty of each state. He named Dorothy "Miss Maine." She went to New York and became a chorus girl in "Helen of Troy." Two months later she was selected to replace Mary Hay, Richard Barthelmess' former wife, when Miss Hay left the cast of "Mary Jane McKane." After several years of stage work the young actress came to Hollywood. Her first job was opposite Eddie Quillan in "Listen Baby" and her work was so good that she secured her present contract.

Another protege of the New York stage, June Nash, appears destined for success in Hollywood, particularly if the talkies continue to hold out. June faced a movie camera for the first time when she was four years old. Four years later she made her debut behind the footlights, playing a child role in "Dad Dies." Other stage roles followed in rapid succession.

A few months ago June decided to take another fling at the movies where she had met with good fortune as a child. Her first job was the leading feminine role in "Companionate Marriage." A short time ago she tried to secure a role in "Strange Cargo," a 100 per cent talkie. Failing to get an appointment with Benjamin Glazer, she called him on the phone. The director was so impressed by her voice that he asked her to come to his office immediately. The visit resulted in her securing the role she desired and also a contract.

**FROM BEHIND THE COUNTER**

Dorothy Ward got her first lucky break because Phyllis Haver happened to go into a ten-cent store where she was working about a year ago. Phyllis thought she looked like a good bet and took her to the studio. Cecil B. DeMille gave her a small part in "The Goddess Girl." Following that the girl struggled along playing extra parts and small bits, but getting nowhere. But now she has a long-term contract, largely because of her fine voice and pretty face.

Marilyn Morgan had never been back stage in a theatre or inside of a motion picture until a few weeks ago when she was given a voice and screen test at Pathe. Miss Morgan, a native of Trinidad, West Indies, was introduced to William Sistrum, general manager of the studio, by a mutual friend. Sistrum was impressed by her charm and ordered a test made of her. The test was a success and her contract followed. She will be cast in a picture within the next few weeks.

That's the "quartet of beauty." It will be interesting to see what they accomplish.

## PLAN HI-Y CLUB SOCIAL MEETING

The Hi-Y club of Appleton high school will meet at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 Tuesday evening for a social. Clifford Berg is chairman of the social committee and Jack Schlegel is in charge of the program. Refreshments will be served. A discussion of regular business matters will precede entertainment.

## FINANCE COMPANY DIRECTORS TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the board of directors of the People's Loan and Finance company at the offices on S. Appleton-st at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Loans are to be considered and regular business matters will be discussed.

## Don't Fuss With Mustard Plasters

Don't mix a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.

Musterole is made of oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, and takes the place of mustard plasters.

Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, group, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

Jars & Tubes  
**MUSTEROLE**  
Better than a mustard plaster

## Here Are Coming Stars in Filmland



Four beauties just given long term contracts by Pathe are pictured above. In the center is the former chorus girl, Dorothy Ward, discovered behind a ten-cent store counter by Phyllis Haver. To the right, below, is Marilyn Morgan, a newcomer from the West Indies.

## Use Care In Cleaning Garden In Spring Time

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The care which must be exercised in giving the back yard garden its "spring cleaning" is discussed today by Romaine B. Ware, gardening expert, in the second article of a series on "Planning and Planting for Spring" which he has written for The Appleton Post-Crescent.

BY ROMAINE B. WARE  
For NEA Service

There is a natural urge to clean up the place in the spring and it is all right to do so providing we know what to do and what to leave undone. Both are important. The winter always leaves a certain amount of refuse around and in the flower borders there is generally more or less dead material from last year.

All of this must be cleaned out. Be careful in working in the borders not to rake it severely in the spring. It may seem to make it look better, but if you are trying to grow a good lawn, the appearance early in the spring is not as important as the fact that the mat of grass left from winter acts as a mulch and helps to keep the soil from drying out. Too, in cutting the lawn it is better not to remove the clippings. They also add to the mulch. If you must rake your lawn, use a rake of wire or wood rather than an iron garden rake.

Get at the weeds early in your not to rake it severely in the spring. It may seem to make it look better, but if you are trying to grow a good lawn, the appearance early in the spring is not as important as the fact that the mat of grass left from winter acts as a mulch and helps to keep the soil from drying out. Too, in cutting the lawn it is better not to remove the clippings. They also add to the mulch. If you must rake your lawn, use a rake of wire or wood rather than an iron garden rake.

Do not rake the leaves from the shrubbery borders. They make a natural mulch and rot quickly adding their bit of humus to the soil. As a general rule it is not necessary to do any cultivating around the shrubs. A good mulch is much better, as it conserves the moisture, keeps the soil cool and protects the fine rootlets that are near the surface.

**USE RAKE CAUTIOUSLY**  
If your lawn was not allowed to grow too long in the fall it is better

**Headache**  
An NR-NATURE'S REMEDY  
Tablet—will promptly start the needed bowel action, clear waste and poison from your system, and bring welcome relief at once. The mild, safe, all-vegetable laxative. Try it—25c.  
Recommended and sold by  
ALL 9 APPLETON DRUGGISTS

## PROOF OF DYES is in the dyeing!



Words won't dye a dress, or coat, or sweater. It takes real anilines to do that. That's why Diamond Dyes contain from three to five times more aniline than any other dye—by actual test. It's the anilines in Diamond Dyes that do the work; that give the colors such brilliance; such depth and permanence. It's real aniline that keeps them from giving things that re-dyed look; from spotting or streaking.

Next time you have dyeing to do, try Diamond Dyes. Then compare results. See how soft, bright, new-looking the colors are. Observe how they keep their brilliance. Your dealer will refund your money if you don't agree Diamond Dyes are better dyes.

The white package of Diamond Dyes is the original "all-purpose" dye for any and every kind of material. It will dye or tint silk, wool, cotton, linen, rayon or any mixture of materials. The blue package is a special dye, for silk or wool only. With it you can dye your valuable articles of silk or wool with results equal to the finest professional work. When you buy—remember this. The blue package dyes silk or wool only. The white package will dye every kind of goods, including silk and wool. Your dealer has both packages.

**Diamond Dyes**  
Easy to use Perfect results  
AT ALL DRUG STORES

**FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS**  
Phone 460-R1  
**WICHMANN FURNITURE CO.**  
MODERN FUNERAL SERVICE

The First Warm Days  
**Grease and Change Oil**  
in the Old Bus  
Get 20% More Mileage on  
DELCO PENN OIL — 30c a Quart  
**ZELIE - GUENTHER SERVICE**  
211 E. Washington St.

## JERGEN'S Old-Fashioned BATH BARS

A nice large 6 oz. oval cake of delightfully scented soap at

10c  
3 for 25c

## Union Pharmacy

117 N. Appleton St.

Authorized  
**EUGENE**  
Permanent  
Waxers  
Phone 902  
For Appointment  
Conway Beauty Shop  
Conway Hotel

**SPECIAL!**  
One bottle Richard Hudnut's Exquisite Three Flowers Perfume with purchase of one 75c box Three Flowers Face Powder.  
\$1.50 Value—75c  
**PROBST PHARMACY**  
504 W. College Ave.

First Mortgage Bonds  
5 1/2 ... Bonds ... 6%  
HACKETT, HOFF & THIERNANN  
Inc., Milwaukee  
Appleton—Ins. Bldg.  
A 100% Record of Safety Since 1890

borders and flower beds. They make vigorous growth in the spring months, and if you clean them out at once you will not be troubled with them later on. Do not burn over the beds, borders or lawn as some gardeners do. This destroys much material that will help to build up the soil. It is not a natural method. In all our gardening, we must try to work with nature, and if we do nature will cooperate with us.

The faces of babies in India and Persia are often washed in the liquid in which holly bark has been soaked, as a charm against evil spirits.

Charles Dickens wrote a "Life of Christ" specially for his children.

The United States is the greatest purchaser of diamonds in the world.

## Dear Friends of Ours-

Isn't it a grand and glorious feeling to know that old man Winter is getting ready to pack up his trunk of cold weather and storm and wind and slush and take a long journey for himself?

And won't it feel glorious to blossom out in a brand new spring outfit—New Top Coat—Suit and Hat and everything.

The new spring things are in now and ready for you. Come in and "look 'em over!"

We want you to come — bring your friends too!

## Thiede Good Clothes



## The UNIVERSAL STORES — AND — The R. W. KEYES STORES

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13TH

508 W. College—220 E. College—601 N. Morrison—818 N. Superior

Where Your Dollars Buy More Food

MACARONI	or Spaghetti	12 Lbs.	\$1
FLOUR	Pillsbury or Gm	24 1/2 Lb. Bag	\$1
SUGAR	Pure Cane	17 Lbs.	\$1
RICE	Fancy Blue Rose	16 Lbs.	\$1
COFFEE	Our Best	3 Lbs.	\$1
TOILET PAPER	Waldorf	15 Rolls	\$1
CATSUP	C Club 1 Small FREE	6 Large Bottle	\$1
RAISINS	Best Seedless	12 Lbs.	\$1
PORK and BEANS	C Club	12 Cans	\$1
PEACHES	C Club Lrg. 2 1/4 Cans	5 For	\$1
FRUITS	3 lbs. Raisins 1 lb. Peaches 2 lbs. Prunes 1 lb. Apricots		\$1
ORANGES	California Med. Size	5 Doz.	\$1

## Spring Is Here It Is Office Cleaning Time

WHY NOT  
Get Rid of Some of That Shabby Office Equipment and Replace It With Up-to-Date Equipment?

LET US SHOW YOU  
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